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Caucus Expected To Be Called This Month To Work Out Plans MAY ABOLISH CONTROL SYSTEM

Nanking, July 2. President Chiang Kai-shek is expected to summon a Kuomintang caucus some time this month to plan "drastic reorganisation" of the party, a high Kuomintang source told the United Press today.

Details of the reorganisation will be worked out in the caucus. However, it is known now that one feature of the reform plan is to abolish the existing party control system, including the Central Executive Committee, Central Supervisory Committee, Central Political_Council and their subordinate organs.__ Another feature; according to the Kuomintang

party membership. The source said it has not ! It is presumed it will be held been decided where and when ofther after the close of the Legisthe caucus will be held. Kuz ling most probably will be 20, or after the main political selected, but Nanking is also mentioned as a possible choice.

HOTEL WILL MOVE TO

A new building to house Francis Hotel will be Knomistang will come out a new built, at Causeway Bay, the party with a new controlling sys-"China Mail" was authoritatively informed yesterday. The hotel will have to vacate Its present premises at No. 14, Queen's Road, Central, by the end

The management filed an ap- on the other hand, are attempting plication about two months ago to oust them and pave the way to appear to the Privy- Council for a "new deal." against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal. The Tribunal had ruled solution of the existing control' that the premises be handed machinery a new committee will Keng Land Investment Co., Ltd. of the Central Executive Com-

The application was rejected. Formation work on the new site of the hotel is already in pro-The management told the Mail" that actual conafraction work will begin at the end of the year. The new bulld--ing will be seven storeys high. All rooms will have attached New Faces From the beginning of August

until the completion of the 'new bulldlad St. Francis will be out of business.

BURMESE

and Transport, was arrested to "new faces" installed in controll out from the four-power Berlin day and charged with the loss of ing positions as demanded by Kommandatura on Thursday. several million rupees in Govern- most members.

Ko Gyi, immediately resigned tie" since 1924 when the party man capital was being considered and challenged the Government underwent its first thorough re- but said it was "only one to prove any corruption on his form under Dr. Sun Yat-sen:- various possibilities under con-

source, is to institute fresh re-enrolment of

ative Yuan sessions around July sailes, such as the budget, new price control measures, the apcointment of the justices of the Corps . Headquarters Supreme, Court and members of nounced officially today, the Civil Service Examination This total does not include the Commission, are settled. New Party:

First Corps Hendquarters said The source expressed the bellef m the basis of an incomplete hat convocation of a reorganisacount made by tactical troops in on caucus will mark the cruption of many years of inter-party July 1 the easualty toll included elique conflicts out of which the

tion is completed. At present the CCC and political science chaues are controlling the purly and the government is Nippon's most serious post-warmanocuvring—to-meintaln—their

power. Knominfong progressives was based on recovered bodles and injured actually treated.'-Associated Press. The source said following dis-

Berlin Situation

London, July 2. .The Foreign Office spokesman said today that the Berlin situation has "worsen-The source sold he believed ed" to such a degree that that the Generalissimo, who will United States, British and direct the party reorganisation, French diplomats here wil to what form the reorganised remain in almost "continu-

expected to throw his personal night. The spokesman said the col The source said a realignment war between Russia and the U Saw Lein, secretary to the of cliques are likely to come but Western powers has become even Ministry of Commerce, Supply from the reorganisation with more serious since Russia walked.

He edded that the reorganisa- note of protest against the Soviet The Minister of Commerce, U tion is expected to be "most dras- starvation blockade of the Ger-

12, 288

Tokyo, July 2. Japan's latest earthquake caused 12,288 casualties in Fukui and 20 adjacent towns of Fukui Prefecture, First

toll in other towns of Fukul Prefecture or in Ishikawa, Prefecture, which also was struck by the

The total casualty list was expected to increase when tabula-Japanese and American relief and rescue Hearns, were continuing their search for victims of

The First Corps said its count

Worse

party should take. He is not ous consultation" day and

He confirmed that a strong joint

sideration."-United Press.

Demonstrating students of Heldelberg sit on the tram-lines as a protest against the rationing system. They complained of getting only 1,500 calories and no. American elgarattes.

Rice Smuggling Out Of Canton Increasing

Canton, July 2. The economic crisis which China faces today is causing a reverse trend in the smuggling trade in Canton and causing an exodus (at present on a small scale) of labourers to Hong Kong,

The smuggling of rice out of | become rarer. 'A few private carly in June owing to the cutice depositors. comparative stability of the Chinese dollar then and the way into Canton from the north. vigilance of the Customs authorities.

The vigitance has not eased, but smugglers are now prepared to uccept greater risks owing to the among the passengers' luggage latest collapse of the Chinese

Prices Higher

Operating in small groups, rice smugglers minimise their chances of actection, and both land and sea routes are used to get this cereal-to-Hong Kong and Macao. where prices are still higher. This reserve trend in smuggling e's also due to the ever-decreasing surchasing power of the populace. Stores are still very heavily overstocked, especially in canned food goods, and in many cases prices

Legitimate traders are rapidly diminishing.... They are either. turning-to-illicit-trading-or-becoming "white collar" workers. As opportunities here are restricted, many are making their way to the British Colony to seek more renumerative employment. Many of the factories here are cutting their overhead expenses and this is swelling the army of memployed. Many of these are also migrating.

iffected by this trend, and now ionsists mostly of womenfolk. Their men are descriing the river or better means of livelihood. One boat-woman, when questioned on this said that her husband, who had carried on the traditional "profession," had gone o Hong Keng to work on a river deamer, while their teen-age son was an apprentice in a Hong

Money Market

Kong fectory,

Meanwhile, businessmen, office workers and labourers are fast converting their Chinese dollars China, made another flying ininto rice or other commodities. The rich buy gold bars and day and dropped a personal or- Bare, at m.s.l. ... 1008.9 1008.1 m.b. foreign currencies, while the less der from President Ching Knifortunate turn their dollars into shek to the Government commangold trinkets, such as rings. Banks here are experiencing a ... The Nationalist command . has light money market as depositors thrown in warpines from all near- Wind Porce.

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the Canton area is again on panks are said to have increased increase. It had shown a their interest rates to as much as marked decrease in May and five per cent a ony in order to

Cupital is said to be finding its ' It was recently reported that in "surprise swoop" on a crowded passenger train -from Hankow Customs' officers discovered

arge quantities of National dollars, which were destined for Canton for "secure investment."-

Helicopters For Canton

Canton, July 2,

Helicopters are to be used In Kwangtung's Communist suppression_campaigne.-The Kwangtung Provincial Government is reported tohave ordered some of these machines from an American manufacturer, and they are now being shipped to Canton. Magintrates In the Provinco's (counties, according to a Chinese press report. have been instructed by Dr. T. V. Soong to build small nerodrames in their districts to facilitate the use of these helicopters in the Governmont's "bandit suppression Kwangtung,... throughout Router.

An estimated 3,000,000 Italian workers left their jobs at noon today in a nationwide Leftist demonstration against the anti-Communist Government.

Italian Industry

Sicily closing every plant and factory. Thousands of store employees and local transportation unions and other labour groups are preparing to walk out in sympathy.

felt first in Industrial Milan where nearly half a million workers quietly left their jobs and crowded the sunbathed streets and public squares. Other unions plan to stop work at various hours during the afternoon. The labour demonstration is to end at midnight.

In Milan, Turin and Genoa the strike brought no excitement in the first hour. Additional police were on duty and officials said they are ready for trouble when the political rallies begin in the evening. Industrialists said the half-day

strike would deal production severe blow. Skeleton labour forces were permitted by the unions to tend blast furnces and other vital installations.

Fow Stores Close Although the Italian Commercial Workers Federation voted in sympathy with the industrial unions few stores in the major cities of Rome, Milan or Turk closed at noon. Businessmen's groups urged workers to stay on the job and also called in volun-

went on duty in Rome at noon but April 5 by Chinese Communhelmeted and heavily armed jeep lists, were released "in good loads of men cruised through the downtown area with out any outward sign of change Naval Headquarters in the capital's life. Industry is l'aingtao, it was officially anso scarce around Rome that the etrike is not expected to be felt

The taxicab service in North Italy stopped at noon but continued in Rome. Buses and street- erritory, were conducted at Halcare will stop; all over Italy at vang, under the direction of Vice-5 p.m. Movies and theatres will Admiral Oscar C. Badger, combe closed until 8 p.m. Bars and hander of the United States restaurants were open in Rome Naval forces in western Pacific. but closed in the smaller central | Halvang is 60 miles northeast and Northern cities.

Citizens Walk

hour. Although the suburban ser- | Master-Sergeant Thomas J. Shaw. vices in Rome were to keep run- | 2 of Winnfield, Louisiant, Techning with citizens forced to walk | ucal-Sergeant Robert C. White, to outlying stations provincia trains and buses in the Milan area were to cease service between 5 p.m. and midnight. The half-day general strike wil be followed by a similar work stoppage on July C when chemica-

industry workers will lead th agitation. The nation's electric power industry will go out on July-7-from 9 a.m. (to 11 a.m. although publi

services will be assured. On July 8 steel workers will go out and on July 9 the nation's glass No, not to my knowledge." -ceramics and hemp workers will deuter.

Halted By Strike Of 3,000,000

Industrial workers led the strike from the Alps to

The half-day strike was [and their series of strikes.— Updted Press.

Air Rates Raised

Shanghal, July 2. The Ministry of Communications has approved an Increase in passenger airline fares ranging from 100 to 180 per cent.

The fare from Shanghal to Hong Kong was boosted 180 per cent.—Associated Press.

Shanghai, July 2. The four United States Marine Corps airmen, who Special police action squads have been detained since slowly health" to the United States

nounced here, A US navy statement sold that until transportation workers go negotiations for the release of the nen arrested when' their plane vas forced down 18 miles west of Isingtao within Communist held of Tsington on the

The names of the Marines ar A transportation strike will hit first-Lieutenant, Harold W. Hawall-big-villes at the evening rush tins, 25 of Kalamazoo, Michigan, 3 of North Fork, West Virginia, nd Corporal Robert R. W. Lowis, s of Petersburg, New York. A navy spokesman, who interiewed the group at Tsingtao this norning and flew to Shanghai his evening, told the press that he general treatment was "O.K." He said that they were given ectures—and--articles-on—Comnunism in China, but not forced o disten or read them. Asked whether any ransom was paid u the Communists for their rethe spokesman replied:

United Press. "Big Bang" Only A Pop

The caucus, which will be at-

tended by representatives of

various party factions, will decide

electoral proceedure and powers

and name a new setup.

weight behind any clique.



AB A SPECTACLE the demolition of the former Japanese magazine, at Lyemun Page yesterday was a flep. Spectators expecting a big explosion were disappointed. Nevertheless, the demolition was extintactory, in the centre of the above plature a faint plume of smoke eless from the magazine after the explosion. Hee story on page three Chinar Mail Photo.

INCREASES

ShangHai, July 2. ire lower than those in Hong The big battle on the Honan plain increased in ferocity today—as—several—fresh—Government and Communist units joined in the fray, swelling the number of men involved on both sides to around 300,000, according to pro-Government despatches.

Official sources at General Liu Shih's East China Communist suppression headquarters in Hauchow (north Kinngsu) claimed that up to last The floating-population is also night, five Communist armies had been dispersed by Government forces and that in a single engagement, south of the city of Tung-hsu, 25 miles south of Kaifeng, 8,000 Reds were killed and many others 400 miles NE of Palau and is moving wounded or captured. Chinese reports this evening sold that large units of Government and Red troops are still converging on the battle area. These

strong Government columns under the command of General Chang Cheng. General Liu Shih. Nationalist Commander-in-Chief for East spection of the fighting front to-

der in the battle sector. miles to the south. In support of the ground forces, in this the greatest battle yet Yought in central China in the 20 year old civil

On the Shantung front, torren tial rain temporarily halted all operations, including Communist attempts to storm the beleaguered Tientsin-Pukow. railway city of Yenchow (Tseyang).-Reuter.

la depression has formed over Shantung. Another trough extends E from a depression over Indo-China across the Philip-0500 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) was centred Today's Porecast:-Moderaten B or SE winds: occasional light showers, other-Yesterday's Weather :--Maximum: 91.9 deg. Fah.

Rainfally Trace. Total since Jan. 1-878.9 mm.=84.60 ing. 64 againet an everage of 981.4 mm. \$135.65 ins. Readings at Rel. Humidity 74 Wind Direction 5 18

Minimum: 81.9 deg. Fab.

Several thousand Ametican and British troops will march through Tokyo on Monday, on a United States, Independence Day, parade. The parado, which will be The Emergency Unit was sent reviewed by General MacArthur, o the Yien Yieh Commercial Supreme Allied Commander, will Bank of Des. Voeux Road Central include troops from the 8th Army, Arabi Views on Bernadotte lowing the sounding of the bank's East Naval Forces and Far alarm bell at Central Police British Commonwealth Occupa-

Australia Sussex Cricket. It was later found that the Four hundred Allied planes will Korean Olympic Team alarm had - bost quited by the fly past the saluting stand-



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ed in smiles after she had

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instruct

Mr. Justice Williams commenc-

Break

Yesterday he was fined HK\$50

at the Marine Court for carrying

11 excess passengers. His licence

gers. When the Water Police board the junk'they counted 33.

Cheung Kam-shing, the junk

The 11 excess passengers, he

Maritime Customs personnel and

members of the Chinese Peace

Cheung admitted that he could

have refused to sail. In such an

would also have had trouble with

the Chinese Government person-

Squatters

The origin of the fire was not

event, he said the cargo of fish

allowed him to carry 22 passen-

ed his summing up at 2.30 p.m.

rorced

on Thursday.

daughter, then

heard the verdict.

and

of the Hong Kong Police, Tam So, married woman, and Chinese Constable Chan Pui-lam, who were charged at the Criminal Sessions with demanding money with menaces, were yesterday found not guilty, and discharged by Mr. Justica E. H. Williams (Chiof Justico).

jury retired for one hour and 35 minutes before returning their verdict.

Airmen

dragged out of his car, had from Chin Nul, while Tam alone his arm twisted behind his counts of demanding \$100 from back, struck three or four Wong Sing, and \$40 from Lok blows at the back of his Siu-hung. head, and then robbed of Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counhead; and then robbed of sel, assisted by Det. Insp. W. N. \$20, was told by Ng Kwan, Darkin, conducted the case for public car driver, at Kow- the prosecution. loon yesterday.

Ng. was, giving evidence before Messrs. Brutton & Co., represent-Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at the ed Peter Oliver Gulld: Committal" proceedings against Proceedings yesterday morning Aircrastmen Dougas Jamieson were confined to the delivery of (19) and Stanley Hulme (20), closing addresses by counsel for both stationed at Kal Tak, on the the defence and prosecution. charge of robbery with violence.

After evidence had been ten- and dld not conclude until 4.20 dered by the victim, and other p.m., when the jury retired, Police witnesses, both accused wer committed fer trial.

Ng Kwan said that he was employed by the Fel Ying Garage and the driver of public car 4481 on June 4. About 9.30 p.m. he had just left some passengers at the Sinr Ferry and was proceeding up Nathan Road when he was halled by two Europeans, dressed In white shirts and khakl trousers, at Halphong Road.

Told To Shop

to proceed to Kal Tak he drove along Cameron Road, Chatham Road, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, and on to Clear Water Bay light-house he was told by one of his two passengers to "Stop.

-When-he-did-sor-sald-witness, felt an arm grip him master, told Mr. D.G. Cairns, around the neck and when he Marine Magistrate, that he was tried to get clear of the grip he aware of the conditions of his felt something hard striking the licence. left side of his head three or four times. He felt faint and sagged forward towards the wheel.

He added that he heard some- Preservation Corps. They boarded one opening the door of the cab, the junk when it stopped at Tai, and soon after he was dragged [Chun (Chinese territory) on the out of his seat. His left hand was | way to Hong Kong. None of them then twisted behind his back, and | paid any fares. blows were rained on his forehead and left eye with welenched fist.

He feigned unconsciousness. His pockets were searched and would have been spoilt and he \$20 taken from his shirt pocket, enid witness who added that his nigrallant also tried to wrench his net wristwatch off.

While he was held with his hand behind his back he saw the lights of an approaching bus. His attacker then released him and he feli-on to the ground. It was then that he had a look at the European whom he identified as the first defendant.

Chinese schools, deprived more than 100,000 Chinese schools schools baye of an opportunity of education of an opportunity of education.

Thirty squatters huts at Fuk already been closed down, the Chuen Hang Street. Taikoktsul. When he got on his feet, coninued Nr. he saw a man running peross the road towards the airfield. Witness ran towards the encoming but and boarded it, but clinngel. to another bus going from Kal Tak later, While on the first vehicle, he saw first accused standing by the left side of his

UNLICENSED

ing the car without a licence. While Shek was fined \$50 for per-

Sailor Was Very Indiscreet

AB William George Barret (20), HMS London, was "very indiscreet" when he challenged Star Ferry Inspector J. Mac-Immediately on leaving the dock, she rushed forward and Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon grasped the hand of her young daughter, who was in Court yesterday.

Enrret, charged with disorderly behaviour, was said by Inspector Guld, together with Tam So The story of how he was ragged out of his car, had

pacify him, defendant attacked the inspector but got the worse of the ensuing struggle,

Accused was fined \$25. AB Thomas A. Melia (23), also of HMS London; was cautioned by the same - Magist-

rate on the count of assault.

Inspector J. Orem said that about 11.20 p.m. on July 1. Yu to the scene with her.

Chan-pone 1281 mass-boy of St. Chan-pong (28), mess-boy of St.

and took a sent umidships. Five minutes later, defendant went on board and went up to

On receiving their instructions lishing junk No. 279 was forced ing. Yu turned round and struck Accused was sentenced the head with a torch.

Among those who signed [

Mao Tun and other well-

Songgram's government decree on

Chuen Hang Street, Taikoktani, declaration said.

Kowloon, were gutted by a "Just as the action was drawfire which raged for half-an

it was brought under control. educational circles," the declara day against: Cheng Kwhkiking

mated at \$20,000 to \$25,000, but of armed police under the 20-year-old amah, Cheung Chat

there were no casualties. The in- Slamese Government searched and attempting to murder Hut mates of the huts lost practically over a dozen Chinese schools and Kit-cheng on March 15.

The Kowldon Fire Brigade was Bangkok! On the same day, 50 told how he had been playing in

declaration said Phibul

known writers.

Russia's Loss Of Face

London, July 1.
Western diplomate said today that Russia's loss of face in Yugoslavia and the Dausans may bring a sudden easing of War fears in Europe. They said that the Soviet

Union is likely to be too buey trying to smooth things, out In Marshal Tito's area to go on increasing Ite pressure

The Manchester Guardian raported from Prague that the Balkane is so embarrassing to Moscow that Stalin may pift with Tito by making a acapagout of the Camintorm. -Associated Press.

Thieves Winked At Her

Chan So-kwan, a was walking glong Laichikok Road about noon on June 29 when, near the Monk Kok Theatre, she noticed flye and had to receive medical at- men standing on the pave. the Police party found Yu Shu ment. As she was passing, (33) with three opium pipes, Cheung Sun, charged with two of the men winked at each three lamps, and a small quant-keeping an opium divan and

On arrival at the scene, she Paul's Girls' College, boarded pointed out Chan Chung-ling. (17) the "Northern Star" at Kowloon, as one of the two men who wink, and took a seat amidships. ed at each other. When he saw

Yu ran down to the whorf and clay when Chan was charged with at the sinckers had their ball of the smokers had the smo

and handed him over to a Naval was convicted for larceny from the person and also for attempted Defendant said that, after be- larceny from the person in 1947, trouble with Chinese Govern-ing "shoved several times" by Yu and was expelled from the Accused was sentenced to nine to break the laws of Hong Kong him a blow on the right side of months' hard labour and recomniended for banishment.

the sense of justice of the people

ment of China should have re-

mairied reticent on this matter."

the Slamese Government.

-cultural and educational leaders in Hong

Kong in protess against the recent actions of

the Siamese Government in closing down a

number of overseas Chinese schools and

chu of the National Sun Yat- added, "it was hard to under-

other legitimate institutions in At yesterday's hearing Wong

University, Kuo" Mo-jo, stand why the Central Govern-

difficulties of conducting Police raids on Cha-Kwo Ling Village was again emphasised before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yes-terday, when Wong Tim (23) was charged with keeping d common gaming house.

said that all approaches to the village were watched by work- One-Armed men employed on the job of building a petrol installation there, with the result that about two miles across the Sentenced

months' hard labour), while the second floor, one of the cubicles gamblers were fined \$40 (or two of which was used by Cheung weeks' imprisonment) each. Sun (37) as an oplum divan on

When charged before Mr. Blakyards one of the men approached | Kerr with keeping a divan, Yu seven. weeks her from behind and snatclied a denied the charge and said that while his three customers he gold chain bracelet from her he went down to his brother their ball of \$25 each estreated.

possession of opium pipes and prepared opium. Yu was fined a

by This story was told to Mr. W.

A: Blair-Kerr by Sub-Inspector
J. S. Howarth at Kowloon yesterdily when Chan was character with a story was character with the smokers had their ball.

Sir,-We understand that there frainers, and proprietors; of these wild animals have, we are incus world, their origin in many other countries than in Great A declaration was signed yesterday by 59. Chinese Britain or Eire or for that mutter in the Dominions, of Hindustan or Pakistan, yet they have been canvassing the residence of Kowloon's well-known White Elephant to sign a petition of objection to the circus which is "puting scores of the Chinese under arrest." now occupying the extswhile playground of their pets. "We are herewith appealing to

Mr. Editor, after nearly three years of phace following a war to the protest were professors in all countries to join in our recover the Four Freedoms, are of the Hong Kong University, persecution of the Chinese by Holel, recently renawed, to be han University, Chien Chin- "Furthermore," the declaration treated as were their predecess

Are passongers in the lilis and on the states to be driven into corners by notes colder than death of the famous Pug of Pulguton?

Are the arits and rats on the second door and the cockrewchies mains of undigested eruntations quadrupeds deposited in passages and on stall ways? fire which raged for half an ing forth widespread protests Nine-year-old Wong Kin-hand hour at noon yesterday before from the Chinese cultural and gave evidence at Central yester

Are out children and indeed bur once la a decade opportunity Diminge to property was estin tion continued "a large number who is charged with murdering our once in a pecano-opportunity to be smart or clever but montaneous, wholesome, and robust and because these Law

The Kowldon Fire Brigade was quickly on the same day, 50 told how he had been playing in the house with his unat. Defendant came to visit the boy's meaning the principal of the Nandant Came to visit the boy's meaning

A one-armed man, Lee Sluwhen he raided the uncheong (46), expelled in March cheong (46

weeks' imprisonment, seeks' imprisonment, seeks' tube money was confiscut.

There were three cubicles and four bedspaces on the floor, said four bedspaces on the floor, said OF Clarke and descoulent collected about \$140, rent from the sub-In another unnumbered but, tenants while paying only \$30

John Chalmers Horton, aged 23 total of \$290 or two months, hard a metty officer of H.M.S. "Tomat"; before Mr. Hin-shing Lo. with the Royal Naval Dockyard on

Horton to stent the engines were William Fredrick Smith nged 84, station supervisor of the R.N.D.Y. and Robert G. Stewart aged 20.

The three men were remanded until July 5 at 10 a.m. Inspector G. Willerton will pro-

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intendental between the Slamese The case was adjourned until Cheung was fixed \$100 for drky. The Kowloon Emergency Unit, and Chinese peoples and in con-ing the car without a licence, under Sub-inspector Wall, kept travention with international

DESCRIBE RAID ACCUSEDS' ROOMS

statement signed by Ling Cheuk-wa, admitting participation in the m.v. "Yan Heutsx" piracy on December 14 last, was produced by Dat. Sub-Inspector Hui Hung-choung when giving evidence before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, at the resumed committed proceedings against four men on the charge of piracy on the high seas.

alias Ling Chung (29) and Ih a search of the room, wit- Moyles and R. Gordon. Chan Chung-nam alias Chan ness found 23 pieces of jewellery,

rifles. two sub-machine guns and 3,160 rounds of small arms ammunition: H\$675, Straits \$175, 350 Dutch guilders, and a raincoat from Capinin K.A. Vlick; an Omega wrist-watch, a pair of binoculars and a fountain-pen from A. van der Meulan; and a European-style suit from Cheng

Tim-wee. Among the numerous exhibits produced in Court yesterday were HK\$52,000 in HK\$500-notes. Stroits cents 75, and a quantity of gold and jewellery found in the room occupied by the second necused at 302 Nathan Road, first floor, by a Police party led by

Det.-Inspector E. Franklin. DSI Hui said that when he raided 376 Queen's Road West, second floor, in company with DSI Shaw, he saw first accused on the premises. Ling was present when he searched the canvás bag and attache case which Ling claimed as his. In the canvas bag were found envelopes and visiting cards with the name of Ling Cheuk-wa.

"I Did Go"

At 5 a.m. the same morning (April 22) Ling elected to make a statement. Before he could be further search brought to light Miss Teresa Allemao Cullen, tre", and Friday (for those atcalifored he told the Police, "I four packets of Jewellery, com- Salesgirl, 53 Gloucester Road, 2nd tached to Districts "D", "E", "F know. I did go." After being prising gold and clamond brace- floor, cautioned, Ling said, in the pre- lets, gold and penris bracelets, serice of witness, DSI Shaw and lade pendant, and gold hid pearl Det.-Sgt. 742, that he was told by carrings. On the bottom shelf, he a Wong Chun to accompany him also found three piles of \$500to Swatow to start some business, notes. Each pile totalled \$10,000. He agreed and was with Wong In the pocket of a jacket hangfor a few days prior to the de- ing by defendant's bed withess parture of the "Van Heutsz." On hiso found two \$500-notes. The Dec. 13 they hearded the ship jacket was the same one as that and he was asked by Wong to worn by the second accused in sleep on the steerage deck while Court, said witness. Wong paced up and down until The Police party then proceed-

bour, continued the alleged state- the rear cubicle of the upper ment, Wong told first accused that floor. This man gave his name to a piracy would be committed and the Police as Chan Chung-nam. asked for his help. Wong was further alleged to have said that on the bed, claimed by accused. the reason why he did not tell produced a "personal chop" bearaccused earlier was that he was ing the name of Chan Taik. Deafraid that the plan might become fendant denied ownership of the

will help" he was handed a re- He also disclaimed ownership of volver when the piracy started, an overgoat hanging on the wall, The ship was then at Sam Mun In the pocket of the overcoat. Kwan. After the crime, the state- said witness, was found two ment went on, Ling was hunded letters, one of which was ad-\$250 and put on a shrimp junk dressed to Chan Tsik at 6 Fuk and told to return to Talpo which Lo Tsun Road, first floor, and he reached four or five days read: "Brothers Chung and Talk.

"have not seen Wong since." on to say that Ling and Wong Brother Pul alone. Being dis unanimous verdict.

army at Kihngsi. Denied Statement

Continuing, DSI Hui said that in the inside pocket of one of the suitenses (claimed by Ling) was found a piece of paper containink the name of Lui-Piu-and-theaddress-at-302-Nathan-Road, first floor. Defendant denied all knowledge of the paper. (He also defiled in Court having made the statement read out by witness.) Eyldence of having taken down 11, 1948." Ling's statement was given by Det. 742 Chan Wing, while DSI | INITO ACCUSED | by Det.-Cpl. Ip Chi brought to Shaw and Det.-Sgt. 82 testified to | A Chineke identity card, bear-light a blue imitation leather being present at the time the ing accused's photo and the name suitcuse and a green canvas bag. statement was made. Both DSI of Chan Chung-nam was found An envelope and a pocket book Shaw and DSI Hul declared that loside a pocket-book, said wit- were also found by the detective. Ling had never been out of their ness." sight since he was taken into At 7.30 a.m. accused was who adjourned tingu this morncustody at 4 a.m. that morning. formally arrested in connection life. Nathan Road, first floor, in the accused was arrested on the same [intelligence (Kowloon); Mr. L.R. | obtained leave to appeal to the early hours of the same day as charge at 8 a.m. the Hong Kong raid, Det. Cor- Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope said R. Franklin and Det. Sub-Inspecporal Chan Lap said that when that he led h. Police party, in- tor C. Pope, appeared for the he went to the small room ad- cluding Det.-Corporal Ip Chi, to presocution. Second accused is joining the "teng" (sitting room) Room 425, Hotel Nathan, early represunted by Mr. A.J. Clifford, Lam Kut, Chung, Rhi and Chiliff

Tajk (36), are alleged by the Crown to have committed a pliracy on the m.v. "Van hirde the top left hand drawer.

Including four gold coins, two fountain-pens and a propelling penciff, and some letter-papers and a propelling penciff, Talk (36), are alleged by the including four told coins, two

Inside the envelope addressed to Passengers who arrived in Hong Ling Cheuk-wa was a letter to Kong from Manila yesterday by "Brother Chan Kai" which stated, CPA included Mrs. Marie Ross "Have some very urgent matter Ehlers, Mrs. Hilda Greenwood, For offering a bribe of \$2 to a Explaining the lack of fire-to consult with you now, Please Mrs. Mildren Hollingsworth, Mrs. policeman, To Sing-yung, aged 87. works, Captain, C. Darnell, OC signed by Ko Yeung and dated Ehlers, Edwin Greenwood, Ray tral yesterday, December 19, 1947.

de'incous articles. He also found Nessly. 75 cents in Straits currency.

box used for crockery, witness Yoke-chow, Messrs. Koh Hoong- rervant with the intention of in- what could be spen, it had been on the top shelf, two \$500 notes ion. Yip-chung, H. J. Eddo and The \$2 was ordered to be caves. found, hidden among some bowls chew, Chow Tyre-che, Ng Ping- fluencing him. and US\$100. (This, said Astis- Ng S. Kwan, were among the given to the Poor Box. tant Director of Criminal Intelli- passengers who left yesterday by gence L.R. Whent, was returned CPA for Singapore. to Lui by order of the Court rometime ago.) When these notes The following weddings have were found, the woman with accused claimed them as her own le

Fuither Seatch

the early hours of the following ed to an unnumbered hut at Lai' Chi-Yuen, Kowloon City, where After the ship had left the nar- defendant was found in bed in A search of the ratton basket "chop" and said that it was let On-Ling-replying, -"All-right, -I behind by his friend Chan Talk.

Regarding the business we dealt

circumstances of this deal, request you to state the Barticudiscuss, personally with Brother and to having the alias of Ling to overcome the very greatest inchtalling post were Major Sien-Plu to find out all particulars and Chung.

Third Accused

Describing, the raid on 802 with the piracy, while the second Assistant Director of Criminal

he saw second accused in bed the robin he found third accused ton Russ

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Miss B. J. Hamilton, Miss M. Scong, Mrs. Plodi Long, Messrs, T. M. King, Mrs. and Mrs. K. G. A. Johansson, J. C. Smith, J. D. Gates, G. R. Dougherty. B. W. Palmartz, Ling Cheuk - wa (40); with a woman. He woke Keung Sharif Adib-Goltani, F. C. Gilray, up and told him that they were there in connection with the "Van O. F. B. Martin, N. F. Levanoff, there in connection with the "Van O. L. Theiler, J. Fromm, J. P. alling Chung (29) and the there is connection with the "Van O. L. Theiler, J. Fromm, J. P. alling Chung (29) and the transfer of the theory were the there is connection with the "Van O. L. Theiler, J. Fromm, J. P. alling Chung (29) and the transfer of the transf

Searching a three-compartment | Mrs. Kung Foon. Mrs. Yeng with offering a bribe to a public clay on the surface. And from

been announced: Mr. William John Charles Wartime pay due to A.R.P. before the war to withstand the Road, Kowloon,

iteminders Today

The Magle Lamp, staged by Rosary Church Club, Club de Recrelo, 9 p.m.:

United Services Recreation Club a mming Gala, Victoria Recreation Club, 9 p.m. But if the blowing up of 23 tons of rusty am-Coming Events

WORHOMOT Classical Concert of Recorded Music, Toc. H. Chib, Thibot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, Broadcast Service Union Church

General Megling, Portuguese Catholic Association, Rectory, 8 pan.

Offered

come immediately to the Tal You Myrtle G. Nessly, Miss L. Morri- was fined \$100 or two months' (Ammunition Section), who was Firm, 10 Wing Jok Street first son, Mrs. Gertrude Humer. Miss hard labour when he was brought in charge of the actual blowing Mr. Floyd Horst, Mr. Fong Lee, before Mr. F.K. d'Almada at Cen-up, told the "China Mail" that the Miss Alice Frank, Mrs. Louise

containing 20 \$500 notes, hidgen C. Moulder, Robert Henkel, H. Street. He offered the police con- 10-foot layer of earth and clay, did Mr. Herman Janos. among clothing and diher mis- Humer, T. Biramel and Miss stable money, telling him to go another four-foot strate of reinland drink tea. To was arrested and charged other layer of carth, rocks and

WAR TIME

personal savings. She also claim- Josling, Government Officer, wardens and telephonists of the force of herial bombing. ed some of the jewellery found by Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, to Miss Loia Eastern Division will be enade at Verde Wal. Typist, 88B Nathan the No. 2 Police Station, Wanchal, in good effective condition, but at 5.16 p.m. daily on Wednesday Because it was considered dan-Mr. George Ernest Henry Wool- (for those attached to Districts gerous lying about, it find to be Witness went on to say that h vin. Musician, H.M.S. London, to A", "B", "C" and "Report Cen- destroyed.

"China Mail" has been reliably informed that the appeal to the Privy Council by Lam Kul and Chung Kal, who were sentenced to death by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice) on Nov. 29, 1947, has been dismissed and the sentence confirmed.

Lo Be in Second Street on May 28, 1947, during a gang fight.

Lam Kui and Chung were found guilty on the murder charge, while a verdict of man-Chung Tin. The latter was bentenced to 10 years' hard labour.

Defendant denied knowledge of and participation in the piracy, said Williams. A scatch of the room At the stage surther hearing

Whaht, senisted by Det.-Inspector Privy Council.

Lam Kul and Chung Kai, Judge), that the Court direct tha together with Chung Tin, were amdavits be taken from the jurors charged with the murder of concerned that they dld not agree with the verdict affinounced in open_Court_by_the_foremith.

Standard OF Jurois

away straying vessels. On the hearing of the applicaslaughter was returned against tion the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, R.C., who appeared for 9.45 a.m. sharp. Police and troop the uppellants instructed by Mr. cordons Within the one-mile M.A. da Silva, referred to the radius linked up and closed the It was later learnt that the standard of jurors in Hong Kong in yesterday the valuable articles, verdict of the jury in respect to and emphasised the differences in wailed-into-the-silence... added the statement, which went ato. were wholly soized by the charge of murder was not a race, temperament and character of those serving as jurors. He said became acquainted when they contented he had sold out half As a result, an application, the that a similar situation, would were both serving in the Chinese of the goods kept in slock, de- first of its kind in Hong Kong, never he experienced in England. ceiving all our fellow-share- was made on Feb. 17, 1948, to the ... The application was refused by brown dust, but that was the holders. Therefore we are good Full Court, comprising Mr. Justice the Full Court, which held that sign of the devestating effect of to keep the goods now in hand. T.J. Gould (Pulsne Judge) and where a jurer han, in the jury the 23 tons of shells, grenades and tuses burled beneath -"You have slrendy known the Mr. Justice J. Reynolds (Appeal room, dishgreed with a verdict of murder and when he heart that verdict delivered by the foreman lars clearly to the Boss hiter in hed with a womap, When ask- as the unanimous verdict of the perusual of this letter. Please ed for his hame, abouted said he jury, the knowledge of the falsity excuse me. Your co-worker. P.S. | was Wan Chil-tong. He-later-ad- of the verdict and its terrible On receipt of this letter, please mitted to being Ling, Chan-kni consequences should be sufficient

> On Feb. 28, Lam Kul, Chung Citte Dariell and Kal and Chung Tin appealed photographers. Nearby to the Full Court against their Major H.J. Howes, DCRE, in conviction on the ground that charge of RE party, and Cdr. J. the Verdict by the Jury was Carmalt-Jones, RN, Deputy In-Wrondly bollvered and was hos spector of Naval Ordinance.
> the unanimous verdict of the Chief Inspector J. A. McCal

Following the dismissal '8? 'this OC, Hong Kong Signals Squadron, appeni, Liam Kill and Chung Rhi Captain H.S. Hilton, G.E. Major

Mr. A.F. Ciliford Who is now in private practice, appeared for the Crown throughout the trial us with Det.-Inspector E. Frinklin on the morning of April 22. In instructed by Mr. C.A. Suther- Tin, ea well as on the application and appeal to the Full Court.

Attives

General

Meigs

Bang" At

Lyemun Was Only

A Little Pop

The "big bang" at Lyemun Pass yesterday turned

munition, stored there by the Japanese, was

disappointing as a spectacle, it was neverthe-

less satisfactory from the military point of

out to be only a little pop.

The demolition, the st of

its kind since the libt tion,

was declared to be success-

ful and the ammunition com-

pletely destroyed, by Major

but onlookers, saw little more

than a cloud of dust and heard a

forced concrete and again an-

Withstand Aerial

Bombing

The magazine had been built

The ammutition steels was not

faw hours of Walting.

signal to close the

Troops Removed

movements were momentarily

suspended, -Waler - Police - launches

cruised found Ah Kung Ngam

Bay before the explosion, to keep

The first worth, it sounded at

area off. Three minutes before

Official Observers

operations on Behalf of the GOC.

.Chief Inspector J. A. McCahey

Police Liason Officer. Captain

tary Claims Commission. Major

Another explosion in the befored

shortly at Taipo Pass. Where six

tons of gelignite are stored un-

deligiouhet in the hillside. Thu

Capt. Darnell told the "China Mail" that there "we can do just

surrounding intentis descried and

J. G. S. Holman, RAMC, were also

Exactly at 10.30 a.m.

Shipping and circraft

"Danger

muffled detonation.

17,811-ton General Meigs completed the first half of her fourteenth voyage to second explosion. Huge slabs of the East when she arrived mud and earth indicated its force

On board one of the American President Lines' luxury liners were about 600 passengers, who landed here from San Francisco and Shanghai.

whole force of the explosive had Dow, Mr. Victor Fong, Mr. Fran-Hollingsworth, Ray Nessly, Karl Inspector Moran said that de been used to break the resistance cisco Cuan Peraza, Mr. Refugio In the bottom stawer, said wit- Kreutziger, Emil Vivoda, Law- fendant was arrested by P.C. 850 offered by 200 tons of steel Do Leon, Mr. D. Kassan, Mr. ness, he found two boundles each rence Johnson, Paul Syhacfer, C. for hawking offences in Aberdeen glidders, covering the magazine, a Santiago Roc, Mr. Dea Kim Moon Windset House, florig Rolig

> Leaving for the United States ternoon will be 1,000 passengers. a record number for the liner. Bill of Rights before its expiration in December this year, Some rate going to Canada as Chinese

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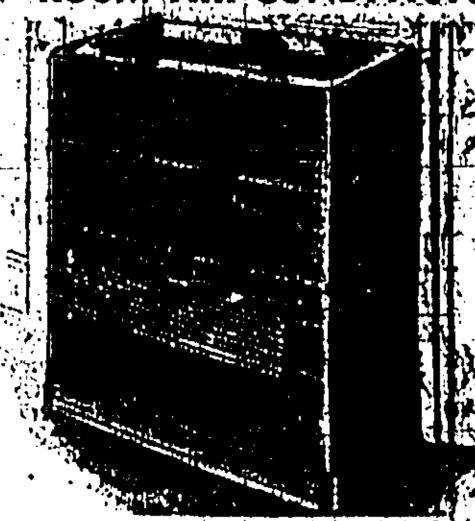
At laket, 5,000 Beeple within When a coxswain. Lo Kamthe "Danger Zone" Were sling, took over a motor launch on byactisted as efferty as 0.18 a.m. [Wednesday He presumed every-About 78,000 others within the thing was in order. The followarea considered to be "dan- ing day the Water Police boardperbut' took cover under pollog ed the craft at Laichikok and supervision. Hundreds of con- found 21 life-belts and two fire-Mables formed cordons round extinguishers missing. Vigitince Charged at the Marine Court against atracalets of loctors, yesterday, Lo said that when he Families gatheres along King's Boarded the launch he took it Road as far as the filts swim. for granted that everything was Wing Pool. Many had their be- in order. He could not read tonginds with them. Hawkers English and there was nothing in

did briek-business during the Chinese in the licence book to indicate what dife-saving equipment_should_be_on_the_vessel,___ Troops stationed at Lyamun it was the responsibility of the Balracks were removed. Traffic coxswain to see that the craft which he controlled was equipped towards Shaukiwan stopped at 9.45 a.m. when the Talkoo Deck- with the necessary life-saving yard gave one long warning apparatus.

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> A. E. PERRY, Acting General Manager Rhilway.

2nd July, 1948.

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London, July 1. *Government * supportors in the House_of_Commons_today cheered the Labour Minister. Mr. George Isaacs, when he re-appeared in the Chamber for the first time since his hurried return from the international Labour Conference at San Francisco.

Mr. Isanes faced a series of each tender a receipt showing questions about the 17 days that they have deposited with strike of the dockers, which, durthe Senior Accountant of the ing his absence, paralysed the as a pledge of the bonn fides discharge of cargoes on Mersey-

Opposition Members joined in

A Labour Member, Mr. Peter Minister would set up a com-i cial strikes in view of the cise a form of veto. menace to the food supply and other necessities of life.

Mr. Isanes replied: "I do not think this is a satisfactory method of dealing with the problem but the position is being explored."—Reuter. **

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Australian-American plan an and a CAPITAL BONUS of Australian-American plan an \$3.00 per share derived from acceptable basis for further the profit accruing on the sale negotiation but the Dutch had of part of the Company's land rejected it flatly. at Hok Un, Kowloon, has been declared payable on and after the 2nd August, 1948.

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WARNING ON INDONESIA Political Deadlock May Not Be Broken

DISPARITY IN VIEWS

Lake Success, July 1. The Security Council was told today that unless it takes strong action to give its Indonesian Committee a free hand, the present deadlock_in...the Dutch-Indonesian dispute will never be broken. Mr. L. N. Palar, the Indonesian Representative, issued this warning as the Security Council met for the first time under the chairmanship of Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky, of the Ukraine.

Mr. Palar said the reports his Government could entertain being upon heavy music. from the committee of good none. He wanted to "kill the cleavage between the Dutch and the Indonesians on the implementation of the truce and the interpretation of the Renville Agreement.

ernment, if any tenderer fails the greeting to the Minister with present procedure in the committee continues there will never turned to their owners. be anything but deadlock." He said the committee must be free Freeman, asked whether the to use all methods of negotiation, and no single member mission of inquiry into unoffi- should have the right to exer-

He was referring to the fact that the Belgian member of thecommittee had recently refused to support a plan prepared by his American and Australian col-

Mr. Palar urged the Security Council to inform the committee it is free to pursue any, course likely to lead to a settlement and

that it should be subject to a majority decision. "The only alternative is for the Council to do what it did in

tor," he added. Acceptable Basis

The Indonesian Government,

"How can a just solution be reached if the reasonable party is always to be the loser?". he

Mr. Palar referred to the truce agreement and alleged that al- Kong sponsoring Club, his prethough the Republic . had decessor in office, Dr. F.I. Tseung mic blockade.

gested that in view of the "impasse" which had been reached in present were H.A. Lammert; A.R. on its merits. .

legation carnestly hopes that the Netherlands will withdraw their objections to the Australian-Am- Clemo for his assistance, as Pre- the summons was to impress on and by Signer Gluseppe di Viterican plan and help to build up sident of the sponsoring Club. In all drivers that, in making a torio, the Italian workers delea new Indonesian Republic, new United States of Indonesia into being. and a new Netherlands-In-

of freedom and democracy".

"Kill The Legend" hoped the Council would not support any changes in the com- month. mittee's method of working as

GREEK WAR

The Yugoslav news agency TanJug said tonight that guerilla NEAR JAP Parents, old boys, internees units, supported by artillery and planes, successfully drove, off an ISLAND and other friends are warmly planes, successfully drove of an invited to the Prize-giving on attack by Greek Army forces Saturday, July-20th at 3.30 near Kastenohori, inflicting losses p.m. at St. Stephen's College, of 63 killed and 100 wounded. Stanley. Hon. T. W. Kwok Quoting "Free Greece reports." has kindly consented to dis- the news agency said at least 176 ing north-westward from the missioner, St. John's Ambulance Brigade. ly.—United Press.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 14/48.

Commercial Moorings. Hong Kong Harbour.

POSITIONS:-Bearings and Distances from Kowloon Railway Station Clock Tower:

(a) 276 degrees 5.9 cables. 282 degrees 8.5 cables. 272 degrees 18.8 cables.

DETAILS:--Commercial mooring buoys A7, A8, and B10 have been laid in above positions (a), (b), and (c) respectively.

REMARKS:-Red painted buoys marking mooring blocks have been laid in the following positions. Bearings Dis-tances, are from Kowloon Railway Station Clock Tower:

(1) 268% degrees 24.8 cables.
(2) 275 degrees 21.5 cables.
(3) 281 degrees 22.8 cables.
(4) 285 degrees 15.6 cables.
(5) 119 degrees 7.45 cables. CHARTS AFFECTED:-3279, 3280, and 1459.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Department, Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

Music Grou Concert

music was presented by the the United States political ad-Sino-British Club Music Group ut St. Stephen's Girls' College last night.

offices showed there was a wide legend" about a Duich blockade. with great gusto and rightly de The truth was that imports served the appreciative applause were permitted except for war which a expacity audience greet

ed each item. Exports were free, except for went - to Mr. Wong Lien Sor produce from large estates which (Cello) accompanied by Mr. Palar declared: "If the were confiscated by the Jap- Chick Ming Li at the plane. anese and had not yet been re- - His music had note and tone the supervision of the Allied

> materials, narcotics, illegal Sino-British Club Symphony Or- war-making potentials, the statefishing, illegal currency and chestra rendered Mozart's "Magic ment alleged that many of the unlawfully gained property. Dr. Van Kleffens said the finished Symphony" to complete tanks were taken off the repard-Netherlands had done a great the first part of the programme, tions list and duessioned whether deal to put down large-scale After the interval. The Hong it was the United States intensmuggling which had been a Kong Singers, conducted by Mr. tion of seeking to revive Japansevere drain on Indonesia's re- Donald Frazer with the S.B.C. ese industries to a level about the sources.-Reuter.

audience could be set as a criter-

Yesterday was red letter day for Kowloon Rotary when it bécame a full-fledged member of Rotary International following issue of its charter.

President D.S. Hill of the Hong evacuated thousands of troops and the Hong Kong Secretary. From Dutch-occupied territory, Mr. John W. Y. Yuen were the Netherlands had violated the among local Rotarians who offerthe Netherlands had violated the among local Rotarians who offer- Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald in early November.—Reuter. truce by continuing its econo- ed their good wishes to President Brown when he prosecuted two F. C. Clemo of the Kowloon Club. Dr. P. O. Pillai, India, sug. at its weekly-luncheon-yesterday, drivers before Mr. W. H. gested that in view of the "im- Other Hong Kong Rotarians Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. 16th to 31st July, 1948, both Indonesia, the Council had every Brown, Roy Pearson and W: C. 4548, and Cheung Ming, driver right to request full information Long. There were also a large of motorcycle 637, were summoned regarding the American-Aus- number of guests who included for "using the part of the road sation today unanimously rejected training plan in order to judge it M. Wests, J.B. Kite, W.C. Simpson, other than his own left side of the objections to the workers detralian plan in order to judge it Messis. J.B. Kite, W.C. Simpson, the road while passing the traffic legates of India, Greece and the on its merits.

Dr. F.I. Tseung was singled 24. out for thanks by President TI Brown said that the object of the Indian Federation of Labour, helping to bring the Kowloon Club turn, they must pass round the gate.-Reuter.

After luncheon diversion was cut in front of him. donesian Union which will serve provided by Rotarian Roy Pearas a monument to Holland's his- son from Hong Kong, who gave a by the Magistrate. toric devotion to the principles talk on the art of public speaking. His talk attracted a great signal given by the constable on deal of attention, and it is under- duty at the junction of Jordan stood that Mr. Pearson will be Road and Nathan Road on May Dr. Van Kleffens, Netherlands, addressing the Hong Kong on the 24, Poon 1300, driver of motorbus same subject sometime next

TYPHOON

A Pacific typhoon is mov-Greek Army troops were killed vicinity of Yap Island at 15 Hong Kong District, followsand many others wounded recent- m.p.h., according to the Hih Nam College, July 3, 7.10 p.m.; Philippine -- Weather Burgau Shaukiwan Div., Talkoo Chinese School

today. The typhoon was located at 12.8 degrees north 138.3 degrees Kong time) today. 'This is slightly east of Yap.

Observers said probably the position by ~ 6 a.m. GMT Saturday, would be 14.5 degrees north and 133 degrees east, which is 600 miles east northeast of Sun to July 17, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division. Bernadino Strait, Philippines, They said if it continues as July 9, Telmshatent Division; July 10 to

expected it will not endanger the July 16, K.Y.M.C.A. Division. Philippines although rain, thunder and showers may be expected You Hol to Set. w.s.f. 1.5.48. for the July 4 hollday.—United

JULY

Sino-British

. The main drawback of the programme arrangement was the absance of variety: the accont artistes nevertheless performed

And his manipulations at Pop | Council, meetings of which, it per's Hungarian Rhapsody was pointed out never lasted

control over the importation the night. and shipping of arms and war | Under Dr. Solomon Bard, the On the question of Japan's Flute" and Schubert's "The Un- factories for making aircraft and Orchestra, gave a rather hushed 1934 standard, Song of Destiny" (Brahms). The The signatories insisted that fault lay with the orchestra. The there is an underlying danger in Singers' "The Lord's my She- Japan's police force and police pherd't-and --part of "Songs of training schools; The suggested Ferewell" (Parry) was an im- that they may be used as the

> Mr. John Seaton, (baritone) the only vocal soloist of the evening sang three songs with feeling if not perhaps, with adequate volume.—KIMBERLEY.

drivers before Mr. W. H. Lee Hon-wah, driver of taxl

constable on traffic duty and not Both defendants were warned

For failing to obey a traffic 15583. was fined \$15 by Mr.

private car 90, was cautioned on an important part in planning the -a similar offence on the same | European recovery programme. day in the same locality... Admitting the summons of

smoking while driving taxi 4345

lat Nathan Road on May 20, Lin

Yuen-trol was cautioned by Mr.

Parades Hong Kenni Sih Nam Div.

July 8, 8-p.m.--

Parades Kewleent No. 1 Corps Kowloss. First Ald Class. Tues. 6th. Home Nursing Class, Fri. 9th, both at T.S.T. cast at 6 a.m. GMT (8 p.m. Hong | Health Centre, 8 p.m.; No. 2 Corpe Kowloon, First Aid Classs Wed, 7th, Borne Nursing Class, Thurs., 3th, both at T.S.T. Health Centre, 8 p.m.; K.Y.M.C.A. Practise parade, Sun, 4th, 10 am., Yaumati Government Bebook Dress Uniform. Ambulance Duties Hong Kong: July 1 to July 9, Confucien Division: July 10 Ambulance Duties Kewleen: July 4 to

> Promotions, Appointments, etc.; Pto. Chow Chau to A/O w.e.f. 1:5.48; Opl. Au (Bed.) R. A. EDWARDS.

Criticism Of US Policy

Shanghai, July 2.
The United States policy in Japan came under heavy fire again today when 390 prominent Chinese in 'Shanghai and Peiping, in a long statement appearing in the Ta Kung Pao, leading independent Chipeso daily here, replied to the declaration_made_on_June_15_for

viser in Japan. . The signers of the declaration. whose names appeared in full, charged the United States with high-handed unilateral actions in Japan which which are contrary 'o the policies laid down at Potsdam and by the Far Eastern Com-

SCAP was charged with ignoring specifically the instruction or demobilisation, breaking up o 'he Zaibatsu, land reforms and

other problems. The statement charged SCAP with failing to act under The Dutch Navy exercised brought him the only encure of more than a few minutes during the post month.

provement if the applause of the basis for a future Japanese army.

ARGENTINE CRUISER VISITS SHANGHAI Ghanghai, July 2.

The Argentine 6,000 ton cruiser "La Argentina" arrived here today in the course of, a roundthe-world tour. This is the first time that the DENNIS & CO., LTD.

blue and white colours of Argenting have appeared in the famous "battleship row" on the Whang- (White Ants Extermingpoo River. Aboard the cruiser are 149 naval cadets. After a six-day in White Ant Treatment.

ILO DISPUTE San Francisco, July 1. The Credentials Committee of the International Labour Organi-

Ali-India Trade Union Congress

FAO DIRECTOR

Washington, July 1. M. A. H. Boerma was today named Regional Director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation for Europe. - M. Boerma, a native of The Netherlands, was formerly Commissioner for Foreign Agricultural Cheung Hon-ling, driver of Affairs at The Hague, and played Reuter._

> Santiago de Chile, July 1. An agreement for mutual aid and the exchange of meteorological information was signed by Spain and Chile here today.— Reuter.

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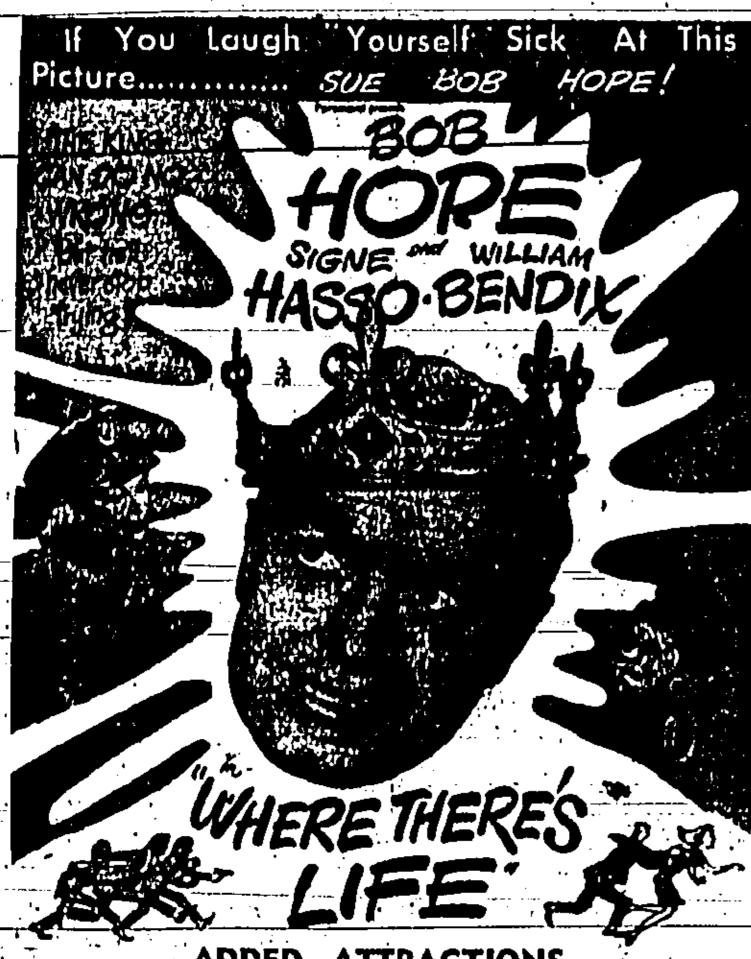
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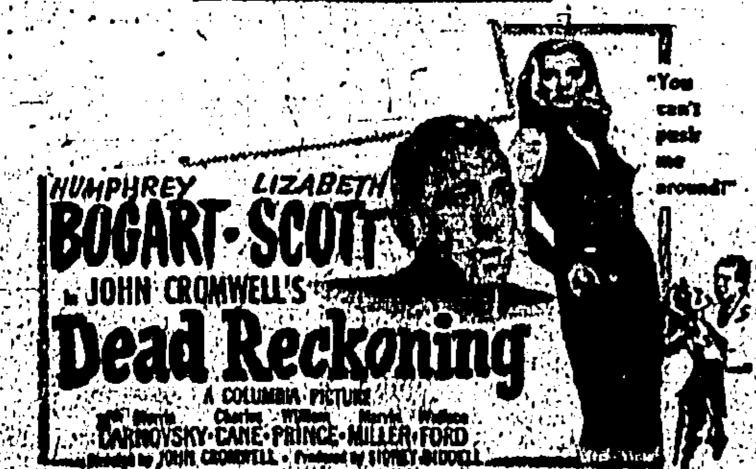
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EIRE TO NATIONALISE ROADS AND RAILWAYS? COMBINE LOSING

Dublin, July 1. freland's road and rail transport may be nationalised

which it was the main issue.

tion.-United Press.

in the near future. The entire rail and road system of the country is now administered by Coras lompar Eireann (Irish Transport-Company), which was set up under the de Valera administration, and took over all other operators to form one large combine, Though not an official State organisation, the

PROPOSITION

company was at its formation given governmental blessing, and Percy Reynolds its chairman was the Government nominee for the post. Almost since the organisa- | body-Great Southern Railways,

tion came into being the public and the private, omnibus comhave been dissatisfied with its panies and when their shares quate services, and poor trains and buses. To a large extent this was excused by the company on the grounds that the had interferred with normal development, and by restricting supplies of coal and fuel oil had forced drastic reductions in services. But the end of the war bringing no relief, the public and politicians alike became restive, and protests again the inefficiency of Speaking in Parliament, Finance Minister Patrick McGillian associations and are pressing for | She said she did not know if dropped the hint that nationalisation was not far off. "The position," he said, "has developed to a point at which some - radical change will have to be made in the whole organisation of Coras lompar Eireann, and I think that nobody looking at the position of that company now would put it forward as an advertisement

for private enterprise." Receiving Consideration

He pointed out, however, that the only way in which nationalisation could come before the Parliament was by way of legislation repealing the Act of 1944 under which the present company was formed, and said that such legislation was receiving consideration.

The company last year lost £1,000,000 on its working and is still losing stendily. At present it is stated to be losing at the rate of £80,000 a month with a monopoly of all transport and that it_will_linvo_to_let-go-2,500 workers in a retrenchment Theatre .. owners supported .in

concern. Several resolutions to

Hardest Hit

Hardest hit are the shareholders of the company. They had -money-invested-in-various organisations amalgamated in the new

Somaliland Report

London, July 1. disposal of the former Italian Press. colonies have now circulated the report on Somaliland, prepared by the four-power inquiry commission which last month completed a tour of the colonies. Interested Governments will be invited to submit their views on the document and on similar reports on Eritrea, just completed, and Libya, due in about

17 days time. .The deputies are not likely to go to the United Nations .- Reu-

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Woman's Story Of Bomb

New Delhi, July 1. told the court here today that she saw the abortive bomb at- humanity and, to many of us, it tempt on Mahatma Gandhi from about "15 paces distance" when giving evidence at the trial of nine Indians charged with complicity in the assassination of Gandhi.

Of the nine accused, one is charged with the murder while working, blaming it for inade- were taken over with the pass- the others are charged with coning of the 1944 Act, their share-[spiracy, abetment of murder, and holdings were reduced. That act lilegal possession of arms and ex-

was so unpopular that it was de- plosives. The taxi driver's wife said that feated by Parliament and precipitated a General Election in on January 20, at Birla House, Gandhi's residence and scene of prayer meetings, she saw a man' The Government of de Valera put a match to a bomb. She then won the day, but since that identified the man as Madan Lal, time the shareholders of the one of the accused.

company have not drawn one. She said Madan Lal' did not penny in dividends on their in- make any move to run away when vestment. Many of them are the bomb, exploded. She also poor persons, who had put the identified three other accused as money away as an "old age" in- passengers of the car which she the-system-have been frequent. vestment. They have now band- had seen near Birla House just ed themselves into "protection" before the explosion.

some explanation as to their post- Madan Lai was also one of the passengers in the car.—Reuter.

DISPUTE SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 2. The future for United States movies in China is very dim, as theatres split with eight American dis-"tributors in a three-way battle over admission prices of theatres.

The City Government, theare owners and U.S. distributors are stubbornly refusing to TRUMAN compromise.

Since July 1, the distributors lave refused to supply movies have refused to supply movies an effort to force the City Government to raise admission prices. The distributors want the pre-was basis as an index. creased admissions but object Trade unions here are calling to the index basis. The Government insists on its own at a press conference today index, plus reserving 30 percent that he would win the Demoof the seats of all theatres for cratic nomination and would the lowest priced tickets, which be re-elected as President,

cents at the present rate. As a result of the split between owners and distributors, November's elections. the Theatres Guild voted to cancel the contracts.

The City Government today adopted a walf and see attitude of the Convention opening in as a result of the theatre-dis- Philadelphia on July 12. Asked tributors split.

Previously, the City Government charged that the Theatre Mr. Truman said that was for the Guild was in league with the dis- Convention to decide. tributors. Today the distributors erican films.

Washington; July 1:4 President Truman predicted

Union Congress which opens on cost CN\$100,000-about 3-1/2 US beating the Republicans' candidate, Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, in next

He believed he would secure the nomination in the first ballot who he would prefer to run with him.as Vice-Presidential nominee.

He smiled when a corresponcharged that the Guild is in with dent asked if Mrs. Franklyn D. the City Government in an ef- Roosevelt would be acceptable to fort to halt the showing of Am- him in that role, "What do you expect me to unswer to that?, The Deputies entrusted by the As a result film fans are facing he grinned, adding that of course Bif Four Foreign Ministers with the threat of ancient movies being she would be welcome if the making recommendations for the dusted off and reshown:—United Convention saw fit to choose her. 9.00 p.m.—Tchaikowsky: Violin Concerts -Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

DO' YOU EVER FORGET?" 10. With a hunch that East had will then have less than six what your contract was? Have Then several great lights broke weeks to complete their work you momentarily thought it was upon him all at once. First he before the date at which, fail- one suit when actually it was had been until then under the ing agreement, the issue must another? Or that it was No crazy impression that diamonds Trump when it was really a suit? were trumps, whereas the con-Or that it was a suit when in tract was in No Trumps. Second, fact it was No Trump? Of course he had blocked his long diamond you have. That is no disgrace, suit in the dummy, with nothing but merely proof that you are a smaller than the 9 in his own human being. The greatest hand. players in the world have been! He now had only one chance known to make exactly the same for his contract—finding the mistakes. When you do it, the heart . K singly guarded in the best action is to have a laugh at East hand. If that be the case, yourself, try to console your poor four heart tricks plus two in partner and determine not to do spades, four in diamonds and two it again in the very near future. clubs would make the contract.

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Pass 6 NT North: having opened with that shutout bid of a diamonds. And. wanted to be declarer in the tournament, so the lead of a spade / could | come up ... to his

Wost, however, led the club 2, the 10, J and A being played nerable)

But when he tried the heart Inclise it lost to West. A. later club trick then beat him.
"Ewas this a dub player who
pulled such a boner? No. One
of the world's most famous. But

for the moment he played part of a dub. So cheer up, all you who do such things once in while. Everybody does them.

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

A MESS

Karachi, July 1. Mohammad Ali Jinnah, Governor General of Pakistan, performing the opening ceremony of the New State Bank of Pakistan today, whrned that the "adoption of the western economic theory and practice will not help us in creating a happy contented people." "The economic system of the An Indian taxi driver's wife West" he said, "has created almost insoluble problems for appears that only a miracle can save it from the disaster that is now facing the world."

Jinnah said that despite its advantages in mechanisation and industrial efficiency, the western world is "in a worse mess than ever before in history." Jinnah unlosked the silver lock

of the Bank-which is run on the lines of the Bank of England-in the presence of lomatic representatives and high civil and military officials, The Bank is starting to function with an initial reserve of 680,000,000 rupees, transferred from the Reserve of the Bank of India.—Associated Press.

Markos Anti-Tito

The Greek Guerilla lender, "General" Markos, has attacked Marshal Tito and sided with the Cominform, Rome newspapers reported today in des-

patches from Belgrade. The independent Momento Sera said the "Markos Radio" condemned the Yugoslav Communist party for attempting to "upset Balkan equilibrium" by proposing

a Balkan federation. The radio identified litself as speaking for the "free government of democratic Greece."-Associated Press.

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12.30, p.m. Daily Programme Summary. 12.21 p.m .- A. Light French Programme 1.00 p.m .- Jazz Detet (BBCTB). . . 1:15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

1.25 p.m.-Interlude. 1.20 p.m.-Music of Haydn Wood. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Programme flummary.

6.01 p.m .- "Sweet Berenade". Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Steve Conway (Vocal) (BBCTS). 6.45 p.m .- Edna De Carter at the Pfana

(Studio). -7.00 p.m .- "Unit -Requests" .- Linda Cater Calling-Accounts Section, R.A.F. Kaltak (Studio) 8.00 p.m .- World and Home News (Lon-

don Relay). 8.15 p.m .- "faturday Round-Up" H. G. W. Woodbead, C.B.F., says "Farewell to Hong Kong"-An Army Officer reports on "Life in Berlin" (Studio).

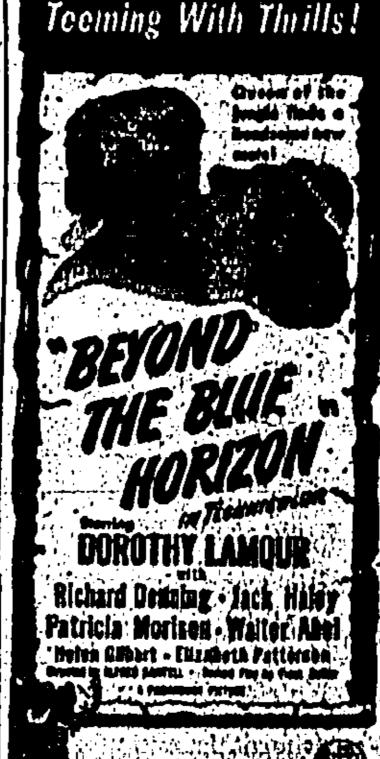
8.30 p.m .- "Phil the Finter". A Prog: of, Irish Songs sung by George Berry-(BBCT8). 8.50 p.m. Erle Custon - London Agains . Bulle Symphony Orchestra. in D Major, Op. 35. Helfeta (Vic-

lin) with the London Philharmonia Orchestra. 9.30 p.m .- "Lady in a Fog". A Mysters Play by Lester Powell, Eplace 1: Presenting Philip Odell"(BBCTR). 10.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m -- Weather Beport 10.16 p.m .- "Cabaret" and Dance Music. American and British Dange Orche. 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

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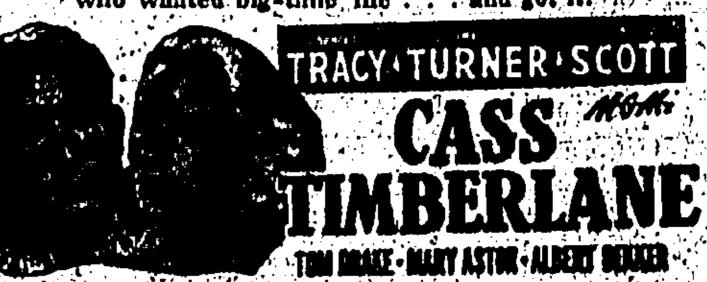


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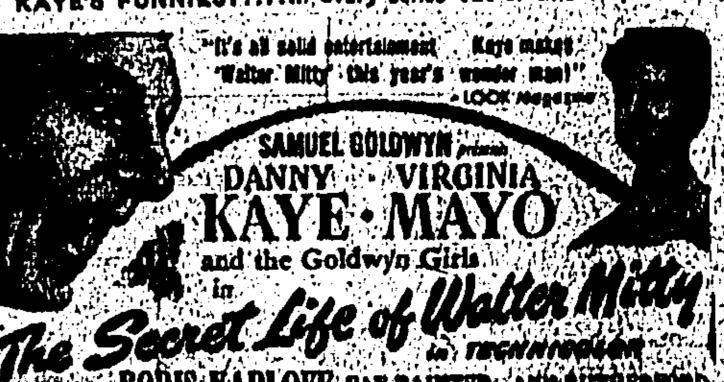
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By ROY CARLETON

MORRISON = CHURCHILL DOG= FIGHT

epitomises our national charac- to reply, "We understand that Mr. Wilson did rather better teristic of refusing to, allow our one part at least of the clusive that expected against Mr. Lyttles moments of bad temper to disk! Tory policy has at last been re- ton's criticism of his agreement very long. When Mr. Morrison's vealed" and the House laughed at with the film industry. Mr., Wil-error in making those incautious this oblique reference to another, son frankly admitted the agree-Reporters & General Office 32312 One year H.R.\$72.00' Morrison's immediate and grac- fall into the trap, set for us by Corner" to say, "I regard, this lous Cretraction and Winston's our political opponents. gard the incident as closed were was mainly referring in his State of the American, Union, both equally welcomed , and piedge of action by a , future the Labour side found It would be a grave error to jump to hasty conclusions about the excommunication

the Opposition from August 1945 with one member to represent to April 1947.

amongst'- men, of all parties violent fling this week at, the was that although Mr. Chur-Government's intervention in the feeling out this possibility chill's own previous remarks realm of the buying of raw cotabout Tired Time and Weary ton and in its pact with Holly-Willies was hardly up to his own | wood over films. good standard of taste Mr. Mor-What has excited the West- rison's buntering, retaliation was Opposition, critic of the abolition ern capitals is the evidence an error, of judgment because of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange the British public can never for- and the methods of the Raw disharmony behind the get the debt it owes to Mr. Cotton Commission which has re-Churchill for his war leadership placed it, declared that the sys-Anyway the Commons, hangover tem of bulk purchase has raised of this incident went in the dir- cotton prices by more than 100 ection of light hearted banter per cent and uttered a warning rather than towards bitter ex- of the heavy losses which would

Amusing Sequel

One amusing sequel is worth quoting. The Bill to nationalise the gas industry was opposed in Board of Trade defended explain Tito's loss of favour has been willing to play too the plan of having thirteen reindependent a hand vis-a-vis glonal chalrmen to organise the various areas. Mr. Bracken rethe Kremlin. Even so it is marked "these perambulating rather extraordinary that the chairmen will be the most overrather extraordinary that the chairmen will be the most overshould have been worked men in Britain." Wherehandled in this particular upon Mr. Morrison sitting beside fashion, a bungling if ever appreciation of the Fuel Minister's extremely heavy load in all aging to Moscow's usual pro- night sittings in the Commons. paganda. In the light of the during the last few weeks so he interjected, "Oh, no, Mr. Galtskell is the most overworked."

Whose Fault?

Instantly Bracken retorted 'Whose fault is that?' (meaning Morrison) at whom he pointed. You kept him up night after night in the most brute munist strategy as ordained way while reposing yourself Exposed, your very comfortable padded bod and (with effective pause) drawing your salary at the same

> parts of the House finally cleared latest Morrison versus Churchill Stessen of Minnesota. noisy exchanges of verbal fire- Communists Party,

also-endowed-with-a-second-works. wireless during war. And when this raised another storm. Secondly, the Cominform angry interruptions Mr. Gaitskell voiced resentment of the fact that Mr. Bracken had called him at various stages of the Bill a Sorgbant Major, a hendmaster, a doctrinaire, a rabbit, an Oliver ... Cromwell, a stormy Socialist and an electro-plated edition of Mr. Dalton.

Anyway, the Gas Bill got its third reading majority. Ghuten Ede. scored a retaliatory point for the Government side during, the debate on the Res. presentation; of the People Bill when the Opposition were showing signs of anger a over clause limiting; the use of motorcars at Parliamentary delect tions for Jaking voters to the is well out of it if he can polk in the country constituencies the limit will be one car for every fifteen hundred electors and in the borough constituencies one for every 2,500.

This time it was Anthony Eden matches the reasons for the when he said, "We hold our-

cipuli council. or not. But The attitude that nobeen provided in when men spend money, time the Estimates to meet the and energy to prove out the cost of a Mining Inspector of mineral wealth; of Hong Government is not prepared Kong potentially a valuable to consider doing enything asset to the colony, they earns all the bitterness of our liftye a right to better ticht-

A dog fight between Mr. sion reached by the House to- pary much graver state than it Morrison and Mr. Churchill has night whenever the operfunity is today. Thus honours were always amused the House of may come."

| A dog fight between Mr. slot reached by the House to pary much graver state than it may come the operfunity is today. Thus honours were always amused the House of may come." Commons but it giso spily Chuier Ede selsed the opening bated issue.

remarks. about Mr., Churchill's part of Mr. Churchill's Tired ment had its weak points but he alleged two thousand pounds Tims speech when he had said corrected some false impressions drawings from the National Ex- it, would be great mistake for that the Americans had beaten chequer first startled us, there the Party in Opposition to try us badly on the financial proviscemed to be all the makings of to furnish a precise programme slop of this arrangement, and a really first-class political sensa- of what it would do at some un- when the Opposition put up Edtion. But it all fizzled out in our specified future dute, By doing word Smith (Conservative, Ashnational easy-going manner. Mr. | 80, he then said, we should only ford), who wrote "Shop, at Sky equally gravious readiness to re- . The item to which Mr. Eden our becoming the forty-ninth

ing of the affair on the floor of the decision to create a new con- bour. West, Wottingham). the House. So we were spared stituency to be called the is the General Secretary of the additional pain, of secing Cities of London, and Westmin- National Association of Theatre what could only have develop, ster, These divisions at present Kine Employees, to claim the ed into an unseemly brawl his return, two members apiece to half: the cinemas, in Britain which some play would have Parliament and the original would have been shut had there been made with the fact, that redistribution proposals were to been no Anglo-American film shal Tito and the Yugoslav although Mr. Churchill does not merge the City of London with pact. Communist Party. - Nothing now draw either the salary which the Metropolitan boroughs of he can claim as the Leader of Shoreditch and Finsbury. The the Opposition or the Ex-Prime new proposals make the latter Minister's pension to which he is two places into one division and entitled as an alternative, he did couple up the City of Londonarms of the West, nor is it in fact draw solary as Leader of with the City of ; Westminster

The feeling in the Lobby Opposition speakers also had a

Oliver Lyttleton, the leading be incurred when cotton prices turn downwards,

Honours Even

Harold Wilson, President of the serious force by the Conservatives position by declaring that the for many long hours this week Raw Cotton Commission, had and at one stage Mr. Gaitskell, been more successful than private cular manifestation on his the Fuel Minister, had to face buyers of European countries such a dingthat, he could only and maintained that present day his advocacy of a South Slav make himself heard by raising unstable conditions were so dif-Federation. The main rea- Brendan Bracken was in charge that any other system than son Tito finds himself in dis- of this Opposition assault and at bulk buying would have put the grace appears to be that he one stage in his speech attacked Lancashire cotton industry in a

ment (Chinese) be urged to seek Washington, July 1. a speedy settlement of the Kow-Rep. Richard M. Nixon said joon Walled City case, which has today that new legislation to been outstanding, so as to precurb the American Communists serve Chinese sovereignty and will "very definitely" be intro- satisfy the people." duced when Congress returns next January.

Assembly moved that the Chitold reporters, however, ness Government be urged to rethat the measure will be discussed Lquest the Hong Kong Governpresidential ment to "carry out an agreement with Republican nominee Thomas E. Dawey before that Hongkong should not harbour anti-Chinese Government it is introduced. The Mundt-Nixon Communist elements, so as to ideilitate the

the rebellion supression recampaign Control Bill; which passed House last session but died in the and National recovery." Senate, was a main issue in the This resolution, however, was hectic_Oregon pre-primary-debata not passed; but was referred to a internal-trouble-in-countries the air-of-all-rancour-over the between Dewey and Harold-E. sub-committee for further conepisode though it did not civil . Dewey opposed outlawing the

> Although backers of the Mundt- member of the Assembly, Guitskell hit back at Brendan Nixon bill contended it would not moved that the "Assembly lesue Bracken by describing his com- outlaw the party but only its sub- a circular in protest against mittee speeches as reminiscent of vorsive activities, the net; result United States, policy to revive Hitler's rasping voice over the would be the same.—United Press. Japan."--Reuter.

agreement as no small step to provented the threatened reppeti- Conservative Government was equaliser in Tom O'Brien (La-

Winning Goal

Mr. Wilson scored the winning goal with the announcement that the quote for showings, of British films had been reised from twenty per cent to Yorty-five per cent for first leature films, which has been halled by Arthur Rank Las "greet news".

The most hopeful move in the cloudy, field of external, affairs was the deputation of men of all parties led by Mr. Churchill to Mr. Attlee, which resulted in the Rrime . Minister. giving an .assurance that he will examine with the Foreign Secretary the proposal put forward by the Congress of Europe at the Hague last month for the convening of a "European assembly as a further is learned that a test flight." step towards unity.'

The Walled City issue was

again brought up, this time by

a woman member-the dele-

rate from the Po On district

which is on the Sino-British

She moved a resolution, which

was adopted, "that the Govern-

-The Deputy Chairman of -the

General MacArthur's policy in

Japan was criticised by

sideration.

RUSSIAN SECTOR

Soviet efforts to starve the Allies out of Berlin have partially backfired, and the Russians are running short of such important supplies as wheat, penicillin, insulin and streptomycln.

American and British authorities, whose huge oir armada has reduced the immediate threat to 2,500,000 Germons in the greas, have been indirectly approached with "feelers" asking for barter arrangements with the west to relieve the Soviet situation.

The reciprocal western stop- remained if enough-fuel could be page of supply from the airlifted to ease the situation. western sectors to the Soviet . The Soviet sector is diso feelgreas of the city, has brought ing the coal shortage since hard a pinch on the Russian sup-

The Soviet sector has only rye flour and so gets no white bread, that the Soviet blockade will and has no ready source for the shortly be lifted on cased, but three medicines....

American quarters said that there is no confirmation from the Soviet Press, suggested, an.exchange of Soviet surplus fresh milk for white flour. The Germans who said they spoke for the Boviet command asked to exchange alcohol a and ... other items for insulin, penicillin and streptomycin. ...

The Americans said the Russians must make a request in person before it can be considered. As the Russians indicated that they are beginning to afcel the plach, American and British air forces today created a 300-plane airborne conveyor, belt from the Western Zones to Berlin.

authorities are convinced that this suit expanding effort could meet the food requirements of their _sectors. _____

Coal Difficulty

Coal-required to keep power, water and other essential sorvices running—is another matter. It coal was made today, but a doubt

Canton, July 1,

Lake Success, July 1.

The Soviet Union indicated

today that if Coylon's applica-

tion, for 'membership in in the

United Nations comes before

the Security Council it may be

that Caylon was either "indepen

dent or depocratio" and until his

doubts, were settled, he wanted

The committee has already.

proyed' Ceylon's application

posiponement.

Kowloon City Issue:

Po On Agitation

The Kowloon Walled City issue and the question of

Hong Kong as a refuge for "anti-Govern-

ment" elements were raised at the current sest

sion of the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly.

conl for gas and steel production reached Soviet Berlin from the

Rymours continued to circulate

Rung via the Western sectors.

any quarter.-United Press.

Tokyo, June 30. Japan's silk rayon export programme has been wrecked by the earthquake which devastated, the slik town of Fukui on the south-western coast on Monday night.

Mr. Kotoro Nagai, Director General of the Board of Trade, told the House of Councillors Commerce (Committee today that the quake had been a disaster for the rayon and steple fibre indus-

damage is estimated at thousand million yen (about £4 million); Millions of yards---of---silk-and--rayon --in stockpiles were destroyed and probably as highnas 28 per cent of Japan's spinning and weavitis machines.

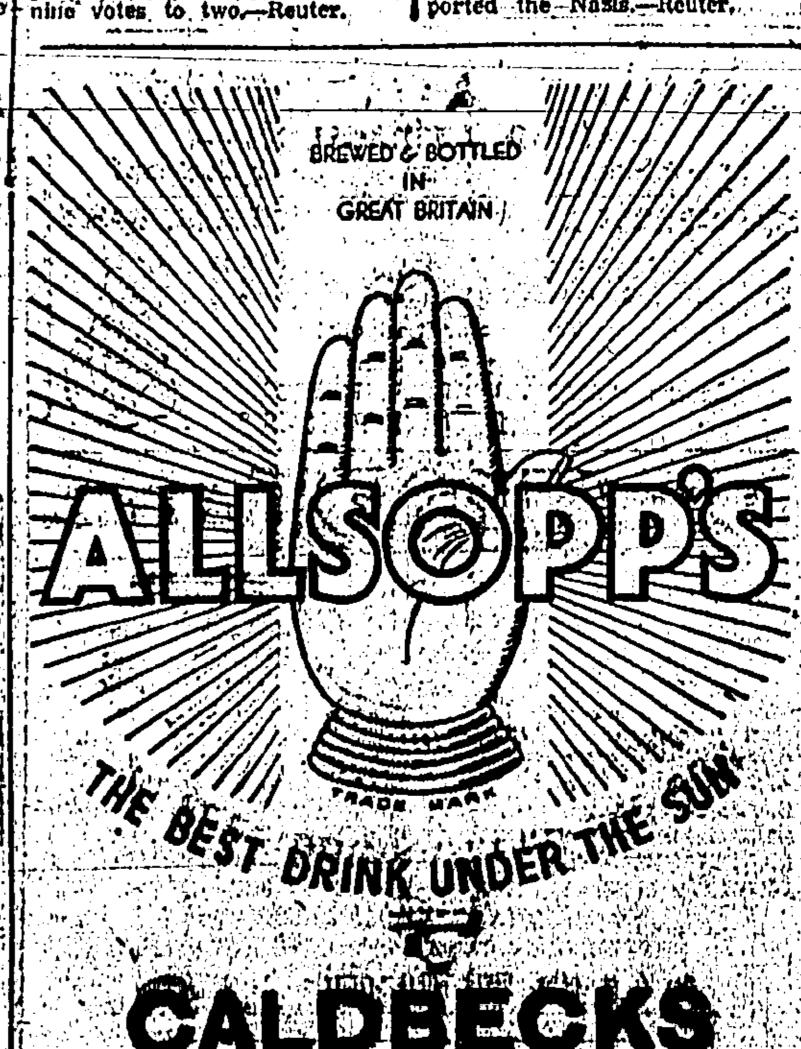
Mr. Nagai said that Fukui accounted for about a third of Japan's... silk , rayon and _ staple fibre production. The relining facilities concentrated at a Fuku had suffered a total loss, he said.

. He said, the: rehabilitation, of Japan's production of silk rayon and staple Abres had suffered in "shocking setbuck.". As a result of the quake, the silk and rayon fabrics export plan umounting to 60 millon yen (£330,000) was practically wrecked, he added ---

Without Willemberg, July 14 This appeared likely when the F. Witnesses, lat. the war crimes Soviet, delegate asked the Coun- I trial of former high officials of cil's membership committee for the German Foreign Office here postponement of the application floday stated the Mufti of Jeruuntil more information was forth salem, Haj-Amin-El-Husselni, at one: period, received a amonthly sum of 193,500 Reichsmarks: (12, The Soviet representative made [7.791 at the prewarm exchange it-clear that ha was not satisfied rate) from the Foreign Office.

> Other Arab leaders also received various payments. The Muil. who was exiled from Palestine in-1937, was in Germany during the war when he actively supported the Nasis .- Reuter.

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he Allied food planes kept up

June before 5,000 p.m. local

At Gatow, where headquare

ters have been set up to handle

what a senior Royal, Air. Force

officer said was the "biggest

air lift ever undertaken by any

Air Force," Visibility was re-

A ficet of United States air

transports is assembling at West-

over Airfield, Massachusetts, .to

help break the Soviet blockade.

Thirty-six blanes are expected to

leave almost inimediately for

Reinforcements

For Berlin?

Foreign Office and War Office

spokesmen tonight disclaimed all

tions to fly reinforcements to the

Berlin garrisons of the Western

London, July 1.

duced to a 1900 yards.

Germany.—Reuter.

powers.-Reuter.

time, the 100th American plane

of the day touched down at Tem-

nirfields—Gatow (British)

Tempelho((American)-

the round-the-clock sir, life to-

levery few minutes

Allies gave the German Premiers in months to form a Constitution Assembly Zones two first major step in returning responsible government to German hands.

The Soviets broke up the three-year-old Berlin Kom-The developments widehed the East-West cleavage of Germany while a continuous stream of Allied aircraft flew food into blockaded Berlin in the biggest operations since the Burma campaign.

The Military Governor of Sea to Germany today to reinthe three Western Zones gave force the huge Allied air supply the 11 State Premiers of "Tri- service into West Berlin, cut off zonia" details of their plans in by road and rail since June 19. a 60-minute conference at

Frankfurt. Colonel Boris Kalinin, the So-viet Chief of Staff on the Berlin day, landing at Berlin's two West Kommandatura, denounced the Zone four-power rule of the city at a specially summoned meeting to-

Allied Kommandatura was set up in July, 1945, by the Allied Control Council for Germany to control and supervise the netivities of the local Berlin Government and to be responsible for the administration of Berlin.

It consists of the Ailled Cominunders of Berlin, who acted as Chief Commandants and Chairman of the Kommandatura in ratation for a period of 15 days. On June 18, Colonel Howley left the conference after a hour meeting, declaring he was tired and unable to attend any longer. Before leaving, he asked his Deputy to take over for

After Colonel Howley left, the Soviet Commandant said he considered-the meeting-closed and that he would not attend any more discussions until Colonel Howley had apologised.

Proclamation On June 24, a proclamation to the people of Berlip, in the name of Marshal Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor, declared that the Allied Kommandatura had, "to all intents and purposes," ceased to exist.

It blamed the Western Allies: for the deadlock in Berlin. Reuter's diplomatic correspondent writes: With the formal Soviet declaration that the fourpower Kommandatura in Berlin is at an end, Russia and the Western powers new appear committed to an ali-out political and economic struggle for the Ger-

man capital. From the short-term view. Britalin, the United States and Prance are no doubt capable of ordanising the administration and the economic life of the three Western sectors of Ber-Iln on a three-power basis. The most serious immediate problem is the probability that the German administration of the city will be split into two rival

Western Allies, are expeoled-to-take-swift-action, probably setting. up.a three-power body to govern their sectors. A Western "shadow Kommandatura"-had been in-action for several days, arranging the tribution of food brought in by

the air-bridge operation. Tripartite Basis

Colonel Howley, the American Commandant, who was attacked in the Soviet statement, indicated later that plans were well under way to maintain the military administration of Berlin's western sectors on a tripartite basis.

Frankfurt, General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor in Germany. announcing . the .. authorisation a Constituent, Assembly, later than, September. said it would gave the fank drafting a democratic constitu tion, for a Federal-type Gov ernment "best adapted to the eventual re-establishmont German unity, at present disrunted."

The constitution would be subtect to approval by the occupation authorities. General: Sir Bildni Robetikon the British Military Governor nsked the derman State Promiers to examine their State MENUHIN GIFT.

boundaries for modifications, taking account of the "traditional pattern."

Occupation Statute

General Pierre Koeriig, the Prench Military Gavernor, outlined the form walted occupation statute, defining the related occupation statute, defining the related occupation statute, defining the related occupation statute defining the related occupation statute defining the related occupation statute defining the related occupation authorities inid the new Cyrllen Rollogy of the opinion for the preside and security of the occupation forest and control of the preside and security of the occupation forest and control of the international flum, authority, repaired and security, respectively, respectivel

No Shifting From Berlin

Washington, July 1. President Truman today fully supported the assertion of Mr. George Marshall, the Becretary of State, that the United States "Intend to stay-In Berlin despite the Soviet blockade."

He told a press conference that Mr. Marshall's statement of yesterday expressing this determination constituted the policy of, the United States Government and was issued after a conferençe between himnelf and the Becretary of State.—Reuter.

------ POLISH ORDERS IN BRITAIN

London, July 1. Poland has placed £4,000,000 worth of orders with British industrial firms up to the end of June, She expects to complete within the next three months discussions for the delivery of goods to the value of another £5,000, 000, the Polish Embassy announced in London today.

A credit of £6,000,000 has been | granted to facilitate these pur- Turner in a room after applying chases, which come under part of for admission to the hospital. last year's Anglo-Polish trade Then they beat her on the head agreement dealing with the pur- for 20 minutes and piled papers chase of capital goods to the value and cushions on top of her and knowledge of rumoured preparation £15,000,000 in Britain.—Reu- set them alight.

conditions in Germany are very serious."- He declined to comment on the possibility that they might lead to war. ment-would not-include the Rus-

The U.S. Commander in Germany was asked at a press conference whether the danger of war has been increased by recent Russian dctions in Ger-

would not want to answer that question in just that form," Clay answered, "but I think the present conditions in Germany are very serious, yes."

suld, "I have not asked for any which is best adapted to the

and the U.S.

-Temporary-Substitute

Some German officials comsubstitute, for a peace treaty would not give the new tri-zonal Government enough

Others voiced a fear that the proposed Federal Government would be too much like separate nation or western Germany and thus increase the danof a permanent division of

Allied plan.

eventual re-establishment of Ger-

Gen. Lucius D. Clay told a

our ferms too harsh, when they

....We_have_reserved_for_mili-

have fully considered them."

man unity."

Frankfurt, July 1. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today, "I think the present

sian occupation zone. All Germany Together The Allies were careful stress their hope of some day

bringing all Germany back together again. The written proposal, handed to the German State Presidents, Asked if more American troops asked them to build "a dovernwill be brought luto Germany, He mental structure of a federal type

German leaders expressed disappointment today with the new western German Government, press conference: "I do not offered them by France, Britain | think the Germans will consider

tary Government only those minimum, powers we need to plained, that the "occupation protest the purposes of the ocstatute" proposed as a temporary cupation," he said.—Associated ance of her mind was disturbed."

The German's asked for time to talk it over in a meeting of State Presidents at Ooblenz on July 8, before agreeing to the

There, was little doubt, howcept it, although the new Govern-

Moscow

London, July 1.
A London Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that the three power consultation on what to do about the Berlin crisis is continuing with a protest to Moscow as one of the possibilities.

The spokesman sold that at the moment, no note exists, and there has been no agreement upon a droft yet.

American, British and French officials have been in conference here nearly all day, - The French silence on the Berlin crisis led to unconfirmed speculation -that France is showing reluctance to go along with a "tough" protest. Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister, in his report to the House of Commons yesterday, did not mention France specifically as being prepared to go as far es the British and Americans. But he did say that he is conthat alk other powers! agreed with Britain's stand not to surrender in Berlin,-United:

British Nurse's Ordeal

New Delhi; July 1. A British woman medical worker. Heather Round Turner of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, was attacked today by Indian women who severely injured her head and then tried to burn her alive in St. Stephen's Hospital. The two women locked Miss

Miss Turner managed to escape when one of the Indian women opened the door to find more paper for the fire.

The women were arrested and found to have 3,000 rupees of hospital money in their possession. Both come from Bombay. Miss Turner_was_retained in hospital with multiple injuries.— Associated Press.

RUSSIAN ENVOY'S VISIT

Washington, July 1.: M. Alexander Panyushkin, the Soviet Ambassador, called on Mr. Robert Lovett, the Under-Secretary of State, at the State Department today.

After a half-hour interview with Mr. Lovett, the Soviet envoy declined to comment but said it "concerned a current question," The Soviet Ambassador is understood to have discussed further the question of the settlement of Russin's US\$11,000 million lendlease account with the United States.—Reuter.

B.B.C. DISTRESSED

Folkestonic July 1. A friend-advised-Miss-Emily Jane Cook; 33, not to listen to a particularly distressing radio soap opera but she did and the next day was found dend in the gusfilled kitchen.

The coroner's verdict said yesterday: "Sulcide while the bal--United Press.





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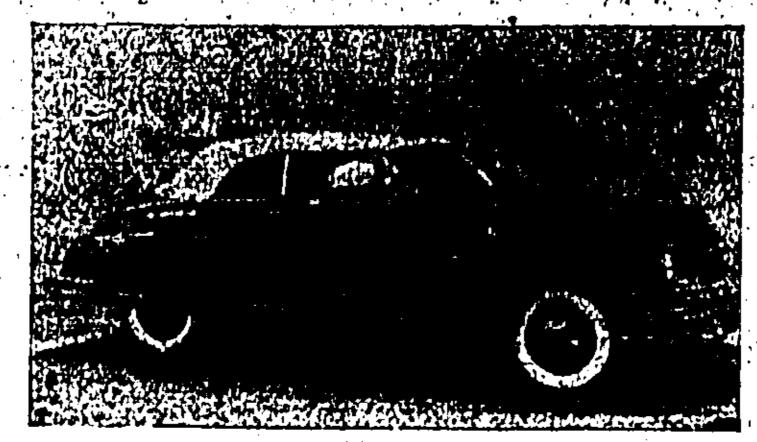
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ALL-ENVELOPING.—The latest Packard sweeps the wings fully into the body and the model shown has operated convertible top.

THE PROGRESS OF BRITAIN'S MOTOR INDUSTRY By CHARLES FOTHERGILL

Britain's motor industry, having devoted its entire energies to the production of military vehicles (80 per cent. of the heavy type) as well as a variety of weapons, instruments and aircraft during down to the second phase of its in 1938.

peacetime development. pecially in the cases of firms overseas.

Overseas Export Trade

"News Chronicle" (London) World War II, is now settling cent. and 14 per cent. respectively ments likely to cause the mini- for overseas markets. In 1938 mum interference with the fac- over 62 per cent. of British cars

war prices will be regained?

Plans for the introduction of tories' maximum productive caps- were 10 horse-power and under, The first phase period imme- new post-war models had to be cities.

readjusting assembly lines and our, the industry produced in 1946 eva and other centres. generally carrying out elaborate over 367,500 motor vehicles. Shipschemes of re-organisation.

ments during the year exceeded Well Up To Standard thought abroad.

quota of 50 pre cent, of their out- Comparatively few new models ly attacking the second phase with £500. put of private cars and 331/2 per made their appearance, the ma- a target of over 300,000 cars, of This single factory, by combin-

Transport correspondent of the The new taxation system in Britain, a flat rate of £10 per annum has tended to produce a car which will be more suitable

the horse-power tax having creatdiately following World War II, largely postponed in order to con- Although restrained by short- ed a domestic burden which comfound the industry faced with the centrate on this building up of a ages of raw materials, Britain's pelled the manufacturers to promost complex problems. Fac- vast shipments programme and 32 manufacturers (reduced from duce numerous small cars of a tories and plants had to be re- ensuring that adequate sales and 89 in 1920) increased production type not in general demand overconverted to peacetime uses, es-servicing facilities were provided in 1947 to approximately 287,000 sens. Engine design and powercars and 154,000 commercial ve- to-weight ratio were, in fact, diswhich had concentrated on heavy In spite of a grave fuel short-hicles. It was a plan which to torted by heavy taxation and tracked vehicles and the manufac- age at the beginning of the year, some extent penalised British cars Britain became essentially a small ture of aircraft and aero engines, the need to replace worn out shown at the international auto- car nation. The new tax, how-This necessitated tooling up afresh, equipment, and shortages of lab- mobile exhibitions at Paris, Gen- ever, leaves engine design quite free and unfettered and brings i

more into line with contemporary in value £64 million, represent- The British cars, however, may As a result of this measure one ing nearly 87,000 car units and have had a rather old-fashioned of the largest manufacturers is 46,000 commercial vehicles-127 look, but they could be delivered this year taking the bold step of per cent, and 315 per cent, res-immediately and engineering skill concentrating on one new model In 1946 manufacturers agreed, pectively of the 1938 figures. and craftsmanship ensured that —a 16 horse-power, stylish, sixat the request of Britain's Gov- This policy of concentrating on their general performance and re- scater saloon combining the best ernment, to intensify their over-intense production rather than on liability were well up to standard. Anglo-American features. This sens trade by providing an export new ideas maintained during 1947. This year sees the industry bold- car will sell at between £400 and

cent. of their output of commer- jority of the manufacturers pre- which 75 per cent. will be ex- ing car production with that of cial vehicles as against 20 per ferring to offer detail improve-ported, 123,000 commercial vehi- agricultural tractors, and employing the latest engineering methods and labour-saving devices, expects to produce 100,000 cars, inthe first year.

cles and 6,000 public service vehi-

Definite Trends

This case is quoted as ar to forecast when the end of the which are how emerging in Brisellers' market may be reached, tain's motor industry. There will and when you think, if ever, prealways be a ready market for the highly efficient small cars because Mr. Ford:-Two years in the of their absolute reliability, ease of handling in crowded traffic centhings, the interesting news that too costly to put into mass pro- Ford at the Press Reception cen- tion, but, the need for a multiplithe great Ford Factory at Dagen- duction. I am not familiar with tred round the prospects of the city of these models having gone, cars to the United States of ment, but I am sure there must though his Organization has production" is now to be employmade a million units since this ed in respect of the hitherto rather

"The Motor":-How is the new time last year, the outstanding neglected 14 horse-power to 18 ing, and when will it be ready 000 units have in no way! These new cars today extract diminished. In spite of this, Mr. appreciably more power from a Mr. Ford:-We have used our Ford said that the company is given engine capacity and provide

can motorcars within the next ments constantly, and are now new design "from, bumper to vivid yet economical road, por--With reference to British sports these new postwar saloons, with cars in America, Mr. Henry Ford # 16 horse-power four-cylinder said that their reception was engine, will accelerate from a "terrific." He pointed out that as standstill to 50 miles-per-hour in a form of transportation, the 18.4 seconds and at an average American saloon offers very speed of 76 miles-per-hour will great value, but repeated that cover 33 miles to the gallon of people who could get hold of fuel. No medium-sized car could British sports cars think that achieve anything like these figures before World War II.

formances. For example, one of

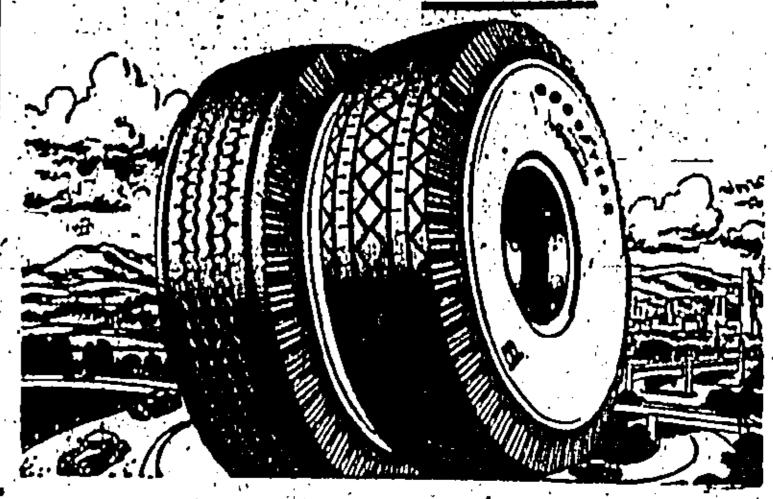
CORNERING ON TWO W HEELS --- An Interesting picture of the Czech, two-wheel car, the Dainik, described in the paragraph below. The retracts ble wheel, for use when the car Is stationary, can Just be seen beneath the off side of the car.

for the can with which John Cobb in Europe. This has never seem. The power unit is a water-being boiled to a flange mounted bet up Britain's world land speed ed feasible in the flates. The

the prototype is larger than that

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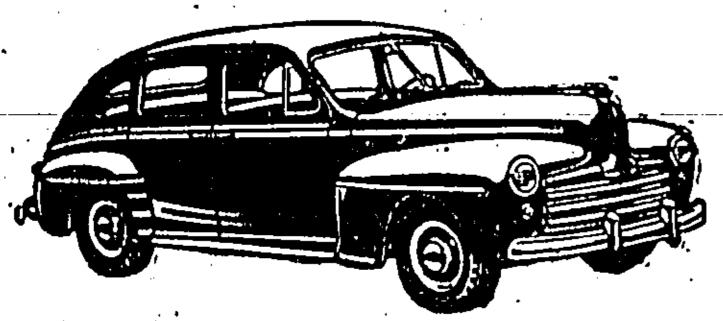
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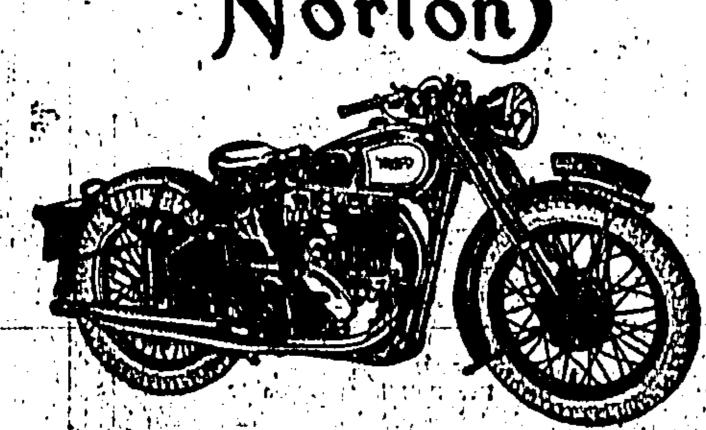
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Mr. Henry Ford also replied to put to him by "The Motor." "The Motor":-Do you believe for use? that the fully automatic trans-

of America.

two or three years?

ture have a higher all-round completed.

road performance than at present, or will such performance be light alloys be much extended in sacrificed in the interests of re- motorcar production during the ducing overall cost?

fice in order to reduce cost.

"The Motor":-Could you tell us what happened to the plastic private individuals all over the such a body?

Mr Ford:-The plastic bodied cently 'in London, Mr. Henry car constructed by the Ford Mo- States; unknown other places. Ford revealed, among other tor Company would have been Several points made by Mr. tres, and great economy of operaham proposes to export small lessons learned from this experi- Ford Company in the U.S.A. Al- what might be described as "flow

have been some. an exclusive series of questions Ford proving-ground progress- orders on their books for 1,700,- horse-power models.

mission—system—will—become old_proving ground_since__1937. bringing-out-a-model-this sum a much longer-working-life. The available on low-priced Ameria We-have-been making improve mer which will be an entirely higher compression ratios offer making our track faster and bumper." Mr. Ford:-I_think_that_auto- longer,_and_adding_garages_and

matic transmission will be avail- test equipment to the old hangar able for low-price American cars buildings. We are, however at extra cost, but not as stand- constructing a new dynamometer ard equipment, before two years. building across the street, which "The Motor" in your opinion, will be a part of the new Autowill the popular car of the fu- motive , Research' Centre when

"The Motor":-Will the use of next few years? Mr. Ford:-I do not think road Mr. Ford:-We will use light

performance will be Jeopardized, alloys if steel is so scarce we unless costs spiral to the point cannot get it, but also use the where people will not buy cars, lighter alloys if they come down which will necessitate some sacri- to the point where they are economically feasible. "The Motor" -- A number of

bodied car which we believe to world have modified Ford cars to have been built by the Ford Mo- make them particularly suitable tor Company just before Ameri-, for sporting events. This is also ca entered the war? Were there carried out by professional orany useful lessons to be learned ganizations, who in most cases from such an experiment, and its produce a very satisfactory mathere any immediate future in chine. May we know Ford reaction to such modifications? Are they approved in principle, and are the more widely sold specimens , ever examined - and driven at the Ford Headquarters? Lesian Mr. Ford:-No. We know ha thing about them.

"The Meter";-In the great European international sporting A motorear tyre of new design was announced in London last of the Ford V8 was outstanding, and many people consider that sign by a Czech test pilot, Jan tillerbar is interesting, inasmuch and many people consider that sign by a Czech test pilot, Jan tillerbar is interesting, inasmuch Anderle, of a single-track vehicle. events, such as the Monte Carlo

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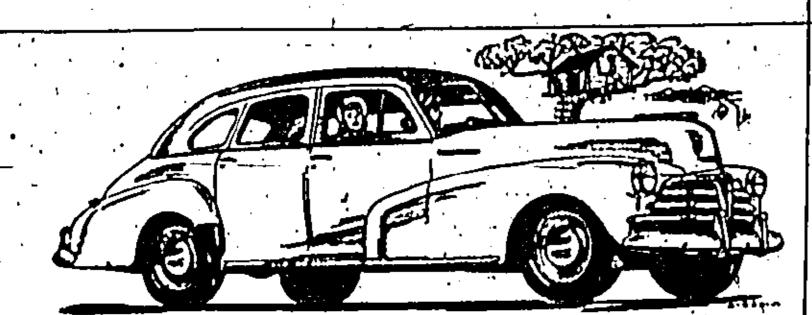
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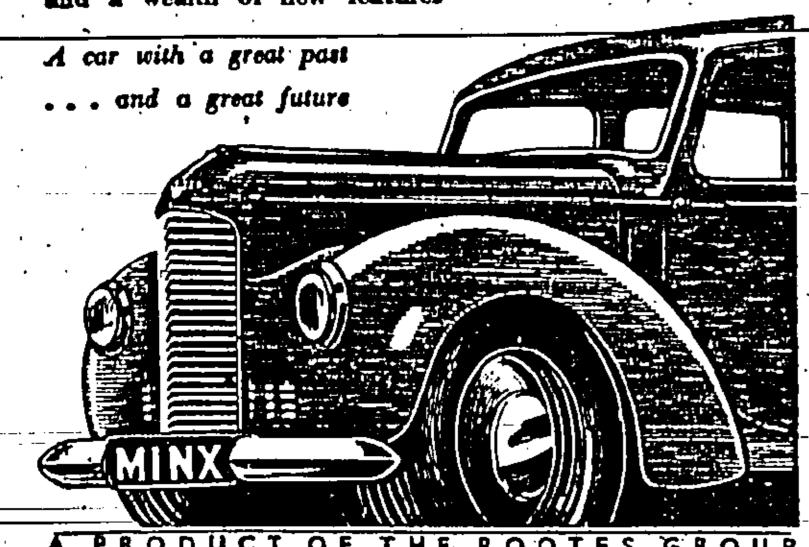
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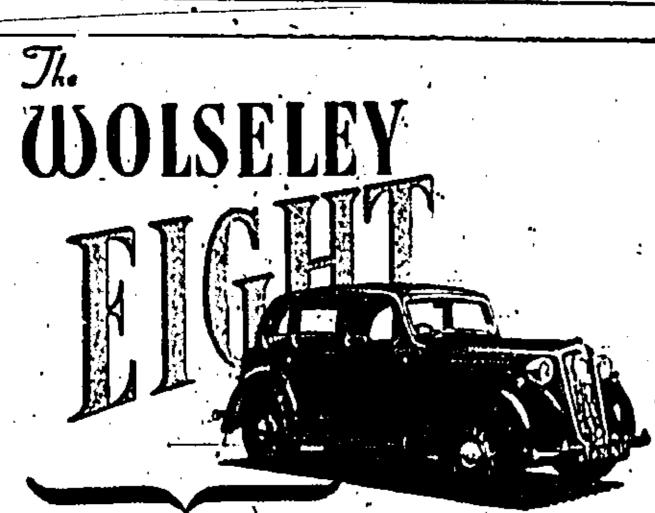
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FLIGHT

Istanbul, July 1: Blazing guns and stark terror ruled a transport plane that brought 21 persons out of Bulgaria,

a dazed survivor reported today. The plane landed crazily at Istanbul airport on Wednesday night with its radio operator dead, its pilot mortally wounded and its mechanic shot through the arm,

any cost.

All the passengers were immediately taken into custody by the police after arriving and divided immediately and five other pasinto Communist and anti-Com- sengers arose produced guns and munist groups, lioth factions began firing. The radio opera-

identified only as Papayot, is reported to have said that most of mechanic in the arm and so he holiday makers. They boarded the plane along with the men involved in the plot at Varna and flew to Burgae to pick up two more passengers.

UN Plane Was Fired On

Lake Success, July 1. The United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, today reported to the Security Council that a United Nations observation plane was fired on from Jewish soil as the plane watched the unloading of the Irgun gun-running ship, Altalena, early last

Bernadotte told the Council that, according to his evidence, Irgun torces "did land war material and regular Jewish forces took—this material following the surrender of the

Jewish truce violations and his affairs is known and undercables to the Security Council included a denial by the Jewish Foreign Minister: Dr. Moshe It was considered, however, that Shertok, that regular Jewish Mr. Churchill's observations could forces had acquired the war maforces had acquired the war ma-

terial from 'he Altalena. Under truce terms, importation Under truce terms, importation United Kingdom policy, over- The overwhelming mass of arms is banned throughout the whelmingly endorsed by the British public epinion, it Middle East for the duration of the armistice, which is due to expire-n-week-from-tomorrow

Dr. Shertok said, "We were satisfied that no war materials. The tendency in political quarhave been unloaded and that the ters was to interpret the Chursatisfied that no war materials !

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of four whaling stations on the

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Although both Nationalists and Communists were

among the 64 Chinese taken into custody by

the Siamese police in recent surprise raids, ob-

servers here believe that the action was taken

vere made:

Siamoso

nounced tonight that it had Information Service issued the

on South Georgia, for whaling Government in Siam are astonish-

disputed British sovereignty of Director General of the Police

habited and run by the British, the facts about this plot to He said Britain granted whaling swallow up the Blamese nation, rights to Argentina as far back. "The Director General em-

21 years, but subsequent ones General that the police had dis-

had been cut down to five and covered no plot to swallow, up

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granted the Compania Argen- tollowing statement.

sought against them.

maining 13 will be prosecuted on

seized upon the arrests to cry out the existence of a Chinese plot "to swallow up Siam."

Countering this, the Chinese

"Representatives of the Chinese

ed at such reports. Inasmuch as

this might lead the Slamese to

hate the Chinese and hinder good

relations between the two coun-

tries, which it is the committed

the Chinese Government here to preserve, Mr. Chun Ping-chian,

Chinese Consul-General in Bang-

kok, called on Police Major

any nation. He added that if

newspapers have

No official source would dis- | Shortly after taking off from close any information but one Burgas for Softe a young man person who talked with the suddenly rose from his passenmechanic reported it as a fran- | cer seat according to this source. tic-plot of six or seven to He pulled out a revolver, then escape from their homeland at approached the control cabin and demanded that the pilot turn over the controls to another passenger.

> The radio operator intervened 4. Another bullet struck the 3,340-mile flight to Montreal. over the controls.

The plane was then headed toward Turkey and other passen- | alreraft. gers who professed themselves as Communists were controlled by guns until the plane approached Istanbul. The source said it was not clear but the nien refused to fire when they were set upon finally by the other passengers and bitter fighting continued untll airport police broke it up. The plane landed hazardously after making six attempts come in .- Associated Press.

Eight Dead In Crash "Brussels, July 1.

Eight people, including four passongers, were killed when an Italian plane crashed and burst Into fiames at Keerbersen, ndar-here, today,

Four survivors were unhurt. The plane was diverted because of bad visibility, and overshot the small landing trip.—Reuter.

Atlantic Flight

Oldham, Hampshire, July 1. The first Atlantic crossing by for the queues before the polling were fighting violently inside tor dropped dead with several let aircraft began this afternoon booths. bullets in him and the pilot when six Royal Air Force Vam-The mechanic, who is so far crumbled over, mortally wound- pires left their base here on a no guidance today to the voters the passengers on what was in- related, he fainted and upon be- layed several hours by bad weatended to be a coutine commer- ing revived was ordered to as- ther, took off in flights of three, cial flight within Bulgaria, were saist the new pilot no had takes accompanieds by two Mosquito aircraft, one to assist navigation and the other to act as a communication and airsea rescue

> Weather conditions are not ideal, and the Vampires may not be able to fly the second leg from Stornoway to Iceland tonight. From Iceland they will fly to Greenland and then to Labrador. The planes are to make a goodwill tour of the United States and Canada, returning to their base

about the middle of August.-

WINSTON HAS NO COMMENT

Reuter.

London, July 2. Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative

Party, today declined to comment on Sardar his Government and the Hydera-Vallabhbhai Patel's reported rejoinder to his observations on events in India during his week-end speech at Luton, in Bedfordshire.

best be judged by India against from personal knowledge.

Bangkok, July 1,

Sardar Patel's reply was not. The true perspective of such not to deprive Hyderabad of its unexpected in London, where incidents is doubtless apparent to little to the Government securities India's sonsitiveness to public those close to the centre of affairs or to affect its right to collect in-He made no formal charges of references to her domestic in India. It is appreciated here terest. also that they are calculated to prouse resentment and to assume an exaggerated importance when

> The overwhelming mass House of Commons and-with tinues to be demonstrated, en- compelled to take appropriate certain reservations and expressions of anxiety—by a large towards India and Pakistan
> number even of the Opposition. through the steps leading to the transfer of power and since. Excepting a small minority, COLOUR

whole cargo was on the boat chill remarks as meant not as an when it came to Tel-Aviv and was consumed by fire."—United Press.

Tels was to interpret the Churching a small minority, political opinion, irrespective of party, acknowledges that the course of events was inevitable, and there is great satisfaction in the knowledge that today the reand there is great satisfaction in problem, Dr. W. Nicol, Moderator the knowledge that today the relationships between this country
and the two great new_dominions
—as Lord Mountbatten declared
only yesterday—are better than ever before.-Reuter,

FRENCH ARMY

Premier in 1040, strongly attackin an effort to prevent a Communist outbreak
here similar to that in Malaya.

Siamese police said that a work of the Communist Party treatise called "Soviet Demo- in Siam were among the cracy" and a report on the documents seized when arrests

The French Government's military policy when the National Assembly today resumed its discussion of the Budget estimates for the Armed Services.

"The French Army still functional for the Armed Services.

tions today according to out-of-date instructions dating from Charges of illegally soliciting August, 1936, in which the words lunds have been formally brought 'armoured divisions' and 'attack against 51 of the Chinese suspects aircraft' are not even mentioned," and deportation action will be M. Reynaud said.

He also asked that the Commander-in-Chief who would lead charges of organizing secret the French armies in time of war should be chosen immediately.-

ILLEGAL ENTRY CHARGE

Durban, July 1. The magistrate here, postponing cases against two Indians charged with illegally aiding and abetting Indians to enter the [Transvas] against the provisions of the 1946 Land Tenure Act, said today he wished the Indian organisations in South Africa success in their representations to the Union Gov-He said that Argentina never General... Luang.... Jattrakalkosol,

these cases and cause unnecessary South Georgia because it was in- Department, in order to ascertain disturbances in the country among to certain communities when there em- settlement to the problem," he as 1906. The first lease ran for phatically stated to the Consul- said.—Reuter.

The spokesman explained that there were any such plot the The Philippine Association of the new lease had lengthened police would not wait for the University Women his approved because of the Argentine com- newspapers to report the news, a resolution opposing the resumppany's large scale expansion pro- but would forthwith destroy it." tion of trade relations with Japan,

General Election

., Helsinki, July 1.º 'A record number of Finns voted today in the first day of the two-day Finnish general elections, officials estimated

The elections today were also one of the quietest and freest in Finland's history. The previous record was in 1945, when 74.6 per cent of the electorate went to the polls. No hard figure can be given for today's vote until after 8.00 p.m. tomorrow, when the booths

Police officials said no special security measures were taken "because we knew there would be no trouble."

Helsinki and other towns were drenched in hot sunshine and had a calm lazy holiday look except

M. Paasikivi, the President, gave In the 1945 elections, he urged The Vampires, which were de- them to "chose new men" uncompromised by collaboration with

> Marshal Gustaf Mannerhelm, Finland's former President, returned to Helsinki by boat this morning from his holiday in Switzerland.—Reuter.

Security Transfer Banned

New Delhi, July 1. The Government of India tonight issued an ordinance restricting the transfer of In-Government 'securities held in Hyderabad, the Deccan State which refused India's demand for "substance of accession."

The ordinance provided that all these securities held by or on behalf of the Nizam of Hyderabad, bad State Bank, would not be transferable without the approval of the Central Indian Government The Government communique said the object of the ordinance was

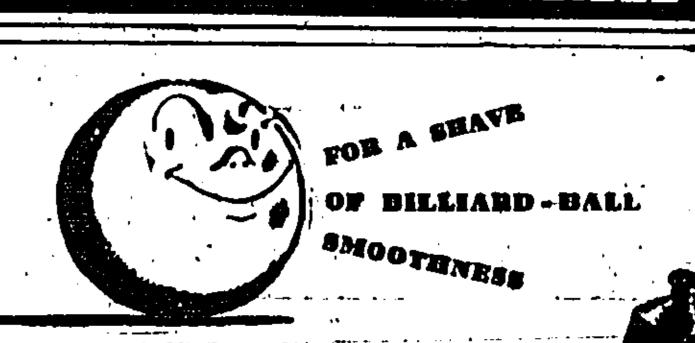
The communique added: "The Government of India also has evidence that all available resources of the Hyderabad Government are being utilised for the purchase of warlike materials which must inevitably lead to a of conflict. The Government of Incon- dia therefore has been reluctantly

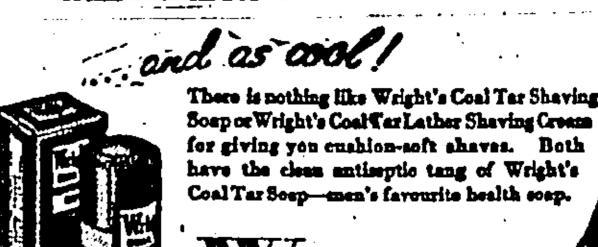
PROBLEM

Johannesburg, July 1. Writing today on the colour port of the great majority of vot-.ers_"so_that_it_will-not-lightly be revised."

In the official Church organ; Dr. Nicol appealed to Afrikaners for moderation towards the English-speaking community. It was the duty of those in authority, he said, to protect jealously the rights of the English-speaking people.-







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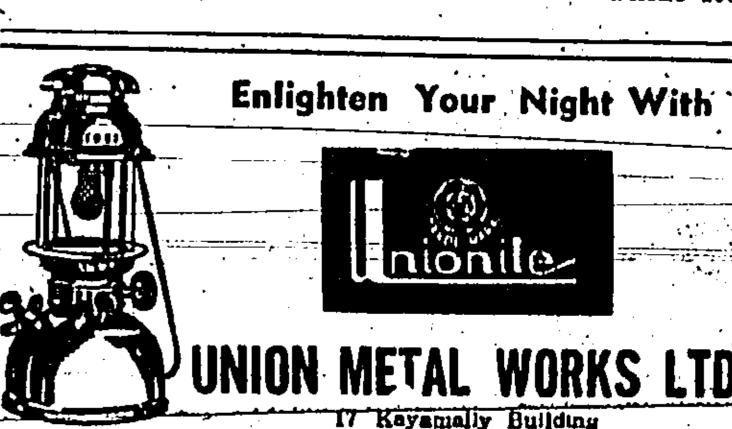
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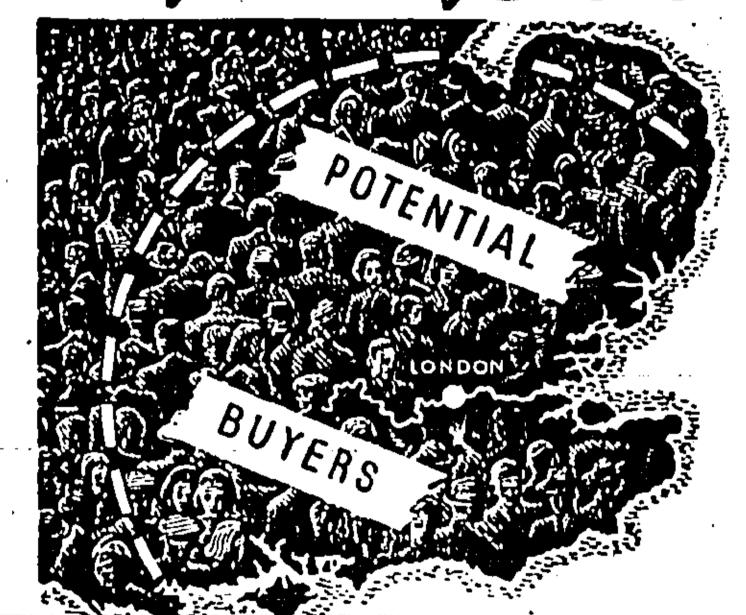
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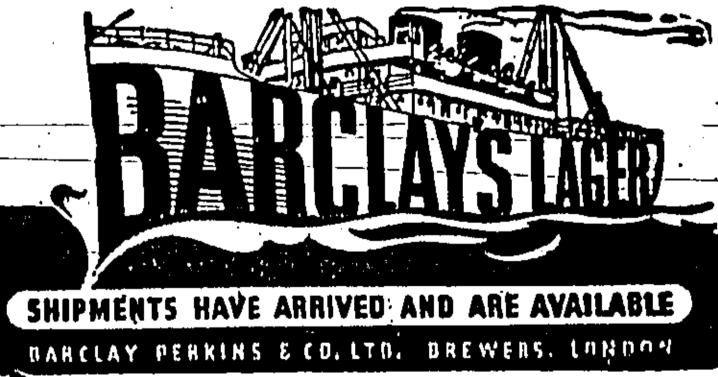
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EFFORT TO BE MADE TO CRUSH MALAYA VIOLENCE

LISTOWEL ON SITUATION

London, July 1. The Earl of Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, promised tonight to make "every effort to destroy those violent men" responsible for the current wave of terrorism in Malaya.

Lord Listowel appeared in the House of Lords and faced a barrage of questions concerning the Malayan disorders.

He denied that the adminis-

tration of Malaya had failed

to take emergency precautions

in time and said it would

"restore, at the earliest possi-

ble moment, peace and secur-

"These outrages were direct.

ed against the main fabric of

the country's economy-against

the tin mines and rubber

plantations," Lord Listowel

He praised the managers and

staffs of the mines and planta-

ters who remained at work and

Reviewing the Malayan situa-

tion, he told the Upper House

that legislation to deal with the

problem now is being drafted

Plain Banditry

"Some of the incidents which

have taken place are just plain

was robbery. Also, there were

of revenge unconnected

"On the other hand, there

mouth Communist slogans and

spread Communist propaganda.

ample evidence an armed at-

tack is being made on the au-

Most are Chinese. There

thority of the Government."

He said radio equipment

being flown to Malaya and that

there is ample military support

for the police there.—Associated

Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the

which Mr. David Rees-Williams,

Debate On

banditry in which the motive

in their homes despite the dan-

ger from terrorist gangs.

and is nearing completion.

Lord · Listowel said:

with political campaigns.

are many armed men

SOCIAL **PROBLEMS**

London, July 1. It is misleading to suggest that distress was prevalent in Malaya, "though there 'is, of course, room for an improvement of conditions there as everywhere else", Mr. David Recs - Williams, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, said in Parliament today.

"I am in constant touch with the High Commissioner and the Governor on their general programme of social betterment," be

He was replying to Mr. Philip Piratin, Communist, who had asked what reports he had recrived from the Special Commisgions sent to Maleya to examine the social and economic problems and what he was doing to remove the distress prevailing in the country.

In his reply, Mr. Rees-Williams ndded that he understood he would shortly receive a report on their recent visit to Malaya of Mr. Stanley Awhery, Labour Member of Parliament, and Mr. F. W. Dalley, a trade union offichal.—Reuter.

SIX MORE DEAD IN TERROR

Singapore, July 1. Six more Chinese died today in the violence-swept Federa- Malaya tion of Malaya, dispatches from Kuala Lumpur said.

Two Chinese guerillus were killed and another wounded in a brief, sharp battle with a mili- Colonial Secretary, is expected to tary and police party in Pahang make Malaya one of the main State. The guerillas were part subjects when Parliament debates of a band that sacked the village colonial affairs next Thursday. of Jerantut on Monday.

Earlier, the police discovered the bodies of a Chinese business man and his son, kidnapped from Jerantut and killed by guerillas.
In Johore State, small bands of armed Chinese killed two Chinese in separate incidents,--Associated

AUSSIE MISSION IN MANILA

Manila, July 1. Mr. W. MacMahon Ball, head of the Australian Goodwill Mission, now visiting .- Manila, - told reporters today that his Misslon would endeavour to foster education facility exchange under the auspices of the United Nations and Cultural Organisation.

Members of the three-man Mission will confer with Government officials and heads of various colleges and universities before leaving Manila in a fow days' time.

Police Fire On Mob

Bombay, July 1. Police fired on a crowd of over one thousand sweepers, including women, who demonstrated there this evening demanding the release of some sweepers in police custody.

The demonstrators throw stones at the police when they were pushed back, and this led to the firing.—Reuter.

TARUC

Manila, July 1. Congressman Luis Taruc, whose Hukbalahap organitions and their wives and daugh- sation was given an official pardon last week, said today that peace and order can be maintained in the Philippines only through "quick and radical adoption of social and economic reforms which will masses of the people and thus tion. remove the reason for resort-

> ing to arms." Tarue, commenting in a radio speech on the agreement with President Elpidio Quirino which led to the amnesty proclamation, sald he had no doubt of the President's sincerity, but "we entertain misgivings as to his ability to push through this democratic programme against concentrated pressures and obstacles that will surely be placed in his way by those who stand to lose special privileges and power when the masses of the population become

really free and prosperous." Tarue added: "The problem of peace and order is definitely not a police problem....The key to the solution is not sur-

render of arms by the pea-He listed the following reforms as a solution of the Philippines

agrarian problem: (1) A guarantee of full enjoyment by rich and poor alike of the democratic libertles theoretically guaranteed by the constitu-

(2) Must einbark on a programme of democratic industriali-<u>I sation based essentially on a home</u> many Members concerned by market of properous peasants and the recent events in Malaya are workers in order to make the anxious to join in the debate in country less dependent on foreign markets...While "we should the Under-Secretary for the Co-welcome foreign capital to supplelonies, will be another Govern- ment our local capital, we should not-allow--it--to--dominate-- our It is considered possible that economy."

Sir Edward Gent, the High Com-"How long the people will enmissioner for the Federation of joy relative peace after the am-Malaya, expected in London this resty is granted will depend on tonight that Yugoslavia's subweek-end for consultations with the strength of the People's Dethe Secretary-of-State for the mecratic Movement and their Colonies, may be in the House of willingness Commons during the debate.— liberties,"

Nanking, July 2.

assets—both in China

with the taxbill.

Foreign-owned business proporties and capital are

voted to authorize the govern- decision giving that option to

factories for reparations swept tion in Shahghai, where Chinese Ruhr industrial circles today. businessmen joined with foreign

tained from. British Military protesting against the inclusion

has decided that it was illogical by the Legislative Yuan.

the "soak the rich" tax_bill...

Future Of

London, July 1. Most British newspapers today front-paged reports that Sir Edward Gent will quit his post as High Commissioner of Flour the Malayan_Federation when Sugar he reaches Britain.

Colonial Office spokesman still remained silent on the subject however, and refused either to confirm or deny that Sir Edward

He was originally expected to the Kowloon Branch. reach this country late on Friday, the Colonial Office said. Now, however, word has been received that the RAF plane in which he is travelling has been delayed and that he may not arrive until Saturday.

Addressing reporters in Colombo earlier today, Sir Edward said the Malayan guerillas almed at disrupting the colony's rich rubber industry. He said he was confident remove, the basic causes of though, that the police would be

poverty and bondage of the able to break up their organisa-

Future Clarified

Whitehall sources reported that an official clarification of Sir Edward's future will be made soon after his arrival in Britain. The usually reliable British Press Association reported that Sir Edward on his arrival "will hand in his resignation" to Creech

The Press Association added "it is understood that differences arose between Sir Edward and the service chiefs over the measures' to be applied against the present trouble makers in Ma-

There are still no positive indlcations as to who will become the Federation's new High Commis-

Whitehall sources maintained their view that Britain will probably send out a soldier administrator to the colony with wide experience of Far Eastern affairs. -Associated Press.

Albania Disowns Tito

London, July 1. It is understood in London satellite Albania is disowning Marshal Josip Tito, and the Taruc said,—United Albanian Communists will the Cominform against its Yugoslav com-

> The first indication of Albanla's attitude was-a-Terana-Radio report that the Albanian Communist newspaper and Govished a Cominform statement. against Marshal Tito.

The attitude of the Albanian Communists towards the Tito-Stalin conflict is somewhat doubtul in view of Albania's total detossed back into the middle of the Chinese pendence on Yuguslavia. Albanian Communist Party was budget muddle as a result of the Legislative organised on the pattern of the Yuan's financial committee reversing itself on Yugoslav Communist Party and it-could-therefore be accused of many of the same "mistakes" The committee last week voted to rescind the former with which the Cominform charg-

ed Yugoslavia. ment either to exempt or set the government. The action particular, have the same-sort of The Albanian Communists in at low values foreign assets, placed foreign property in the military order as the Yugoslav but in reversal the committee same category with Chinese Communists and leaders are all and high military dignitaries.

The Albanian Communists are not members of the Cominform, The committee did not explain but M. Molotov may have made the about-face on the measure sure that Albania would follow but it is known that there have the Russian line when he conbeen considerable behind-the- ferred with the Albanian Premier. scenes activities in connection Enver Hoxha during the Warsaw Conference of the Eastern bloc The measure, as was originally of Foreign: Ministers. — United drafted and as it now stands, met Press. with practically universal opposi-

Rice Exports

However, the measure still faces the hurdle of floor action Bangkok, July 1. Only 27,000 tons of the 176,000 tons of Slamese rice allotted to China has abeen delivered thus for this year, according to rice allocation officials here who say that lack of shipping has slowed down export to China.

According to reports, the Chinese government has sent no ships U.S. Commodity Credit Corporaunder the U.S.-China aid programme, is, however, trying to

ment on the Marshall plan in profit-making enterprises but amount included 23,000 tons left Paris on Thursday.—Associated will have an advantage of 50 per-over from last years allocations.

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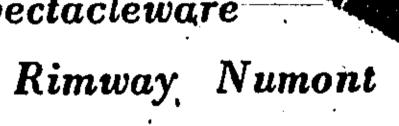
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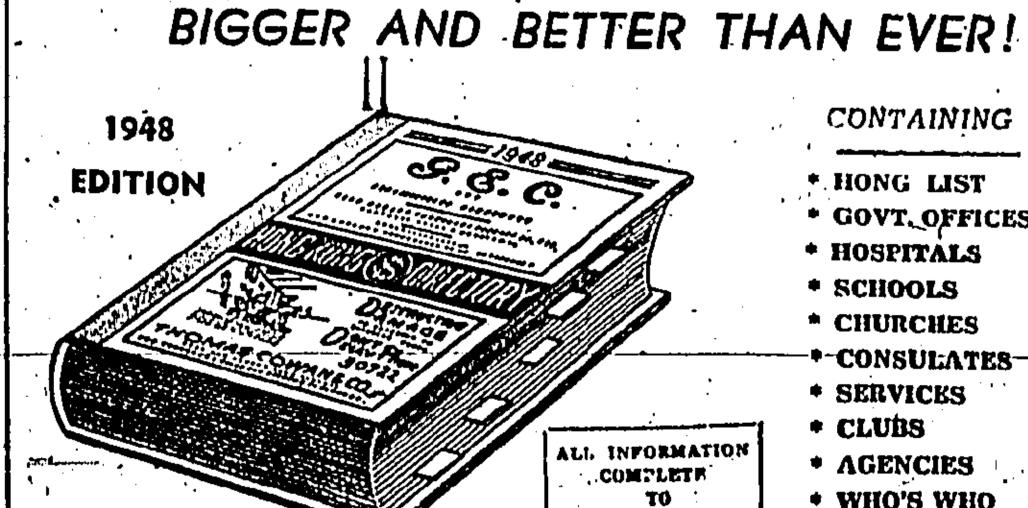
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According to these reports, the United States Government

to include Western Germany

among the Marshall Plan countries and, at the same time, hold

Ruhr industrial circles today.

Government sources.

Paris, June 2.

up German recovery and Euro-pean recovery in general by al-lowing the Ruhr's industrial po-tential to be drastically reduced.

The Foreign Committee of the portation enterprises are named Only 50,000 tons of rice have National Assembly accepted by in a separate category and will been shipped to China since the 21 votes to 11, the bilateral agree- Se taxed on the same scale as beginning of this year and this

The rates fixed by the bill are all based on the 1937 value of the dollar-three Chinese dollars to one US dollar: the minimum taxable amount in CN\$50,000 on personal property. The rate ranges from five percent on the minimum to 50 percent on amounts-exceeding CN\$3,000,000.

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ARABS REJECT PROPOSALS

Cannot Accept Jewish Palestine State

BUT DOOR STILL LEFT OPEN

_ Cairo, July 1, The Arabs today rejected the peace proposals of the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, "because they cannot accept the existence of a Jewish State," the Prime Minister of Transjordan, Tewfik El Hudo Pasha, said today.

The Arab League's reply will "leave the door open" for further contacts with Count Bernadotte, according to well-informed circles here.

The Jewish State would have

the right of immigration on

the assumption, that it was in

dependent in the territory

must depend on the economic

absorbtion of the land as

stipulated in the United , Na-

The newspaper criticised the

plan as being of British and Am-

An aimouncement from

erlean inspiration.

tions' laws, Al Misri added.

The League's Political Committee was expected to endorse unanimously the recommenda-I tions of a sub-committee, which are understood to reject, the proposals because they "ignored the Arabs' just aspirations."

The Committee will also approve a draft reply to Count Bernadotte giving reasons, review the military situation, and take decisions to "face all eventunilties."

The sub-committee, formed today for Jerusalem but expects tonight. last night, consisted of Jamil to return tomorrow, a Reuter Mardam Bey, the Premier of cable from Rhodes stated. Syria, Tewfik Pasha, the Premier Transfordan, Azzam Pasha, the Secretary General of the headquarters said the Count had

The Transjordan Premier said, disclosing the rejection, that his country, had no territorial ambitions in Palestine.

Jews Considering.

The Jewish leaders at Tel Aviv were reported to be still considering the terms of the proposals tonight.

The proposals, according to the Arabic newspaper, Misri, today, is a reunion Palestine and Transjordan as under the British mandate of 1920, this total area then being divided into two independent States, one Tewish and one Arab. The Jewish State would have all the lands granted by the United Nations. except the Negeb, in the south, which would go to the Araba while the Jews would have the whole of Galilee from Acre to the Syrian-Lebanese border.

The paper, publishing what purported to be the first disclosure of the mediator's terms, said Haifa would be a free port. The future of Jassa would would have a special Government under the United Nations secure the safety of the holy

The Arabs and the Jews were to form a central committee to arbitrate-on-any-differences-be- tions-are-gradually-increasing-the tween them. This committee would also coordinate the foreign, defence and economic policy of the two proposed States. leader, started to converge on

Immigration

the_two_States, they should retions Trusteeship Council.

Bad Blood In Balkans

Belgrade, July 1.

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Search

Premier

For Former

Bangkok, July 1.

The Siamese Foreign Office

today instructed its consuls at

Singapore and Hong Kong to try to find Pridi Panomyong,

the ex-Premier, and his secre-

tary, Lieutenant Vajarachai,

for whom an arrest warrant

has been issued in connection

with the assassination of King

Unconfirmed press reports here

sald Pridi Panmyong visited a

Siamese naval station on the

Gulf of Siam earlier this week

Dhamrong Nawasawat (deposed

alleged to have taken refuge at

charges would be made against

them, but they are "required in

connection with the assassination

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press as stating that little rain

has fallen in the past weak and

that the Pearl River and its tri-

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RIVER FARES

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The Chinese river boats plying

between Canton and Hongkong,

as well as Macao and other areas

are increasing their passenger

This decision was taken at a

The wages of seamen on these

New York, July. 1.

vessels are to be increased by the

meeting of the Shipping Mer-

fares by 90 per cent.

same percentage.—Reuter.

time whatsoever."-Reuter.

chants Guild.

Cantoff, July 1.

mer flood in the Pearl River Delta

Canton, July 1.

trial."—Reuter.

are subsiding.

Another ex-Premier, Luang

Ananda two years ago.

They were an outrage to the agency added.—Reuter.

tions during the early part of

the Arab League's Political Committee to send delegates to his Rhodes headquarters for peace talks on a higher level than those held recently with experts, Count Bernadotte left Rhodes it, avas authoritatively learned

mier, sald the Arabs would not

Arab League, and Mustapha been-asked to go to-Jerusalem- Ships of the British Palestine Abdel Monim Bey, who headed by Colonel Bruensen, his repre- evacuation , fleet, with the last the League mission to the Rhodes sentative there, "to complete a British troops to leave Palestine, headquarters of Count Bernadotte, number of local arrangements arrived at Port Said today,which had been under negotia- Reuter.

ARABS PREPARING TO

Tel-Aviv, July 1. As the Arab-Jowish truce entered the fourth week, armistice fire burning.

In my visits to Haifa, Jerusalem and a score of vil-

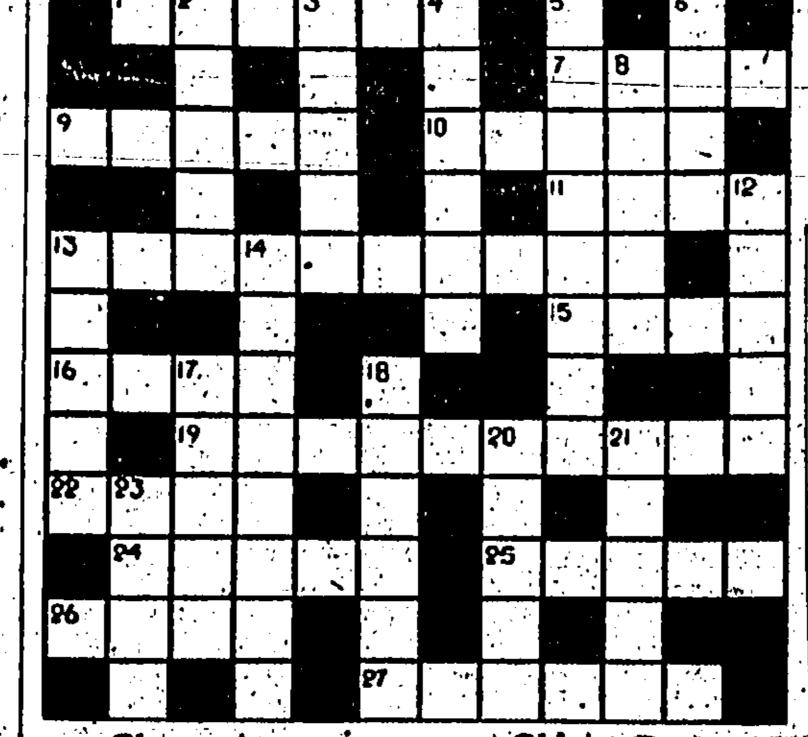
Count Bernndotte's proposals in Jerusalem, more Arab artilwhich are believed to give the lery bases are being built in the Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said.

From Dan to Beershoba, the Arab armies are completing preparatiens for the resumption of hostilities.

A number of truce contraven-

Forces of Fawzi Kaukji, the there is little evidence that there are any hopes for a continuation -If-this-committee was unable of the cease fire. Local Arabs to settle the differences between under expert supervision, are busily digging artiflery trenches fer the matter to the United Na- against the Jewish-settlements near Negba.

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The Yugoslav news agency, Tanyug, declared in a udispatch from Tirana, the Albanian capital, tonight that many organized sincidents almed at impairing relations between Albania and Yugoslavia have occurred in Albania during the past few

the Yugoslav people and an insult to the Yugoslav state,

*************** allotted to it. This, however, the truce."

Morè Taiks

Count Bernadotte has invited at the coup d'etat of November last year) and other statesmen, the naval station, were found to-day at the imes in Bangkok. It was understood that no

Questioned about this, Jamil Mardam Bey, the Syrian Pre-

RESUME FIGHT

(By Eliav Simon)

hopes for its continuation slowly petered out despite Count Bernadotte's efforts to keep the

lages in the past 48 hours, I found that the former optimism about the future struggle is being quickly replaced by a state of preparedness. It is now a question of time.

Jews their promised partitioned Judean hills surrounding the through a spokesman at her Hyde land although calling for cer- modern city and completing what Park, New York, home today tain "amendments" have no looks like an iron and fire girdle that she has "no intention of chance of acceptance by the which Glubb Pasha hopes to running for public office at any discussed leter, wells Jerusalem Arabs. Less so by the Jews, tighten.—United Press.

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EL GREAT REPUBLIC

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RELATION

Shangkai, July 2. The Shanghai City Council, of its last general meeting yesterday afternoon, resolved to request the National Government to negotiate through diplomatic channels with the Hong Kong Government to stop all remittances between Shanghai and Hong Kong so as to "alleviate our national economic crisis."

City Councillors said the increased Shanghai-Hong Kong remittances "not only affected our finance and commodity prices, but also have close relation with the serious problem of smuggling.

Shanghai-Hongkong remittances is the main-factor that has Shanghai's commodity

NY Stock Market

New York, July 2. Stocks lost fractionally in- one of the slowest days in three months. Late selling, centred on the oils, ernsed or cut earlier modest advances. A Liberal spate tering of rhodest gains showed at the close. \$20,000 shares were traded. Union Oil hit a new high for the year during the day, clouing at \$754, up &. H.K. & K. Wharves (O) 186b, 188s, 185 Coca Cola International, in its first sale dollars 87 1/2 cents. Thursday's price was US\$1,332. Its the highest priced on the

> Daw Jones Averages: Stocks 70.52 20 Industrials 18\$.08, 15 Ratta 02.02. 10. Utilities 35:61,-Associated Press.

exchange.

Money Market

Gold opened yesterday at \$317.50 a tack and went down to \$316.75. Buyers then came in, and their buying sent the price up to \$319.75. Withdrawal of this support later resulted in the rate falling back to \$317.0232 at the

Deliveries totalled 8,970 tacks, of which 3,470 were official and -5.500-unoMcini---Plastres opened at \$11.35 a 100 and closed at \$11.361/2.

Chinese_ National Currency and 21 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000) and elosed at 17 cents and 211/2 cents respectively. Ticuls dropped to \$25.80 a 100, and NEI Guilders to \$45.00 a 100. in the morning but recovered to the \$5.421/2 in the hiternoon. Sterling remained steady a \$14.10, and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.53.

Notice To Consignees s.s. "RUT SANG"

From Calcutta/Straits/Saigon Arrived 30 June 48.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel mises of the Hong Kong & a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, are examined. Bili July, 1948. Consignees are advised to have their Re-! No claim will be admitted presentatives present during the Survey.

may not be accepted, if the Damaged cargo ex this damage is not surveyed by vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in

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on an upward trend. circulating in our country as a Distilling Co., ord. 23/9 incans of solving its own financial Danlop Rubber Co., ord. \$9/74 alfficulties. On the contrary, Ford Motor Co., ord. Hongkong should assist our Government by prohibiting transhe- Lever Brothers & Unilevers, ord. 47/9 tions in Shanghai remittances on Marks & Spencer, ord. the Hongkong market in order to Pinchin Johnson, ord, strengthen the force for stabilis- Samnuggur Jute ing our national finance and com- Stanuard Motors, ord, 20/modity prices and attain the goal Vickers Ltd., ord. 28/9 of economic prosperity between Hongkong and China.

Russia's Position

try of Foreign Affairs to negotlate with Soviet Russia for the Oil SHARES:

the Chinese Government should Mexico, Eagle Oil Co. 15/6 ask Russia to stop North Korean and Outer Mongoliah from joining the Chinese, Communists in their war against the GILTEDGED: National Government.

The meeting further decided to send circulars to all commercial, industrial, cultural and educational institutions throughout the country to start a nation-wide movement for the return of Dairen and Port Arthur and to expose the Chinese Communists' "trultorolls agreement" and the Redemption, Stock, 3%, 1988/96 97 USSR's conspiracy for aiding the FOREIGN BONDS: Communists.—Reuter.

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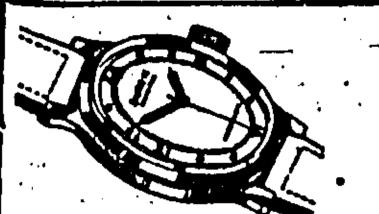
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Australia: 1st innings

ings 221; 2nd innings

389; 2nd innings 122.—

London, July 1.

Extras :.........

SURREY-2ND INNINGS

Barton, c Miller, b Loxton

Parker, not out

Extras

Total (for six) 17

McIntyre, b Toshack

beat

Surrey Dismisses

Aussies For 389

The Australian tourists were dismissed for 389 runs

With Don Bradman scoring McCool, b Surridge

of play had scored 173 for six wickets.

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in their first innings by Surrey who, at the close

London, July 2.

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The Australian tourists

Bathing Beauty Contest

bathing beauty con'est, organised by the Combined Services and the Chinese Amateur Swimming tonn will be held at the Ritz (North Point) on Sunday, July 18, at 3 p.m.:

The proceeds will be in fid of "Parcels to Britain" and the Chinese Women's Welfare Asso The charge for admisston will be \$3. There will be two sections in

the bathing beauty Contest, one for Chinese and one for Euro Competitors are requested send their names and details to'l the P.R.O. H.M.S. "Tumar" or

Mr. F. Chaine of the Ritz, not] later than Monday, July 12. The open swimming events in clude Men's 100 yards freestyle yards brenst stroke, men's 100 yards buck stroke, Indies' 100 yards free style and Indies' 100 yards breast stroke.

Australians are in a winning,

Surrey's first innings of 221, the

Australians Alismissed six bats-

of the season and hit 14 fours:

and hit ten boundaries,

Scores:---

fine second innings start.

Surrey 1st innings 221.

Bradman, e Barton, b Squires 128

Miller, e McIntyre, b Surridge 9

Harvey, run out 43

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Look these over:

Loxton, c Surridge, b Parker

Hassett, c Helmes, b Watts -

After scoring 380 in reply to |

day, Surrey are only five runs | Parket

20 minutes for his sixth century | Squires

Bradman batted two hours and fonstable

position against Surrey.

On board the General Meigs, which arrived liero yesterday, were the cream of Korea's athletes on their way to the London Olympids.

Specially selected from all parts of the country by extensive preliminary heats, the 60 athletes will compete against star representatives from over 50 countries at London, beginning July 29. Travelling with them are five officials.

Among the events in which Korea will be represented are the marathon, discus-throwing, hammer-throwing, 1,500-yard, 10,000metre, wrestling, boxing, weightlifting and bicycling. The Koreans will also feature in football and

The Korean Olympic team includes 8uh - Yun Bok, who won the Boston Marathon Championship in 1948, Nam' 8co II. weightilfting champion at the Philadelphia American National Amateur Weightlifting Meeting in 1946, and Miss Pak Pong -81k; 19-year-old high school niri who has a record of 38 metres in discus throwing early

this year. -Am official told the "China Mail" that the trip was made possible by "overwhelming public response" to an Olympic fund. A raffle was conducted for about six months and tickets were bought by the thousand. Prizes in the form of souvenirs were given to practically all ticket

"The team is sponsored totally by public funds and we are not connected with any political party or any government," he declared. Forty members who arrived here yesterday will leave by ship for England on Sunday, while the remainder will fly on July 7.

Try-Out Tomorrow They will stay at the Peninsula Hotel. An official informed the "China Mail" that the team will 26 have a try out on Sunday and Jarrangements with the Army wil-15 be made for the practice ground. The only girl member of the Korean, Olympic team, Miss Pak won her place by a record throw of the discus early this year. She 1936-third length of 37 metres. The women's events were long monopolised by Germans and Japanese at the Olympic games This year's games will have none

of them, and Miss Pak has been

marked as a certainty for Korea

In that event. Chinese Athletes Arrive

A party of 15 Chinese 5thletes and officials arrived in the Colony yesterday by CNAO 'plane on their way to the World Olympics.

With the exception of Ng Liang-ching, of Singapore, who will represent China in the 400 metres low hurdles, the remainder are members of the basketball team. The majority of thehai or Northern China One comes from the Philippines and

another from Malaya. This evening at Caroline Hill the Olympic team will meet Sing Tno, who will be composed of the famous Black and White team of Manila. Oh Sunday they will meet a Hong Kong selected side. Both games will start at 8 p.m. The party is under the managership of Kong Leung-kwai and will leave for Singapore on Mon-

They are at present staying The party of footballers is a present in Singapore and the third party under Dr. C. T. Wang, head of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation will be leaving Shanghai shortly.

57 seconds.



than a head taller than his rival Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippines before their match at Wimbledon, on June 22, Van Swol won the match 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.-AP Photo.

Middlesex Gain On Glamorgan

London, July 1. Middlesex, after their shaky start to the season, are rapidly coming back to form and a victory in two days against Nottinghamshire has enabled them to close the gap between their total and that of the championship leaders, Glamorgan-

The leg-breaks of Sims In this match he has also scored wrecked any chance that Not- 150 runs. tinghamshire might have of saving the game for he hit the stumps five times while taking seven wickets for 72 runs, the extra half-hour being utilised to finish the match today.

during recent days.

consecutive century against Essex, having hit one in each innbasketballers come from Shang- ings of their earlier fixture thi

> several games and when Leslie Ames reached three figures for Kent-he-was-the-third-batsman among the first five to register a century against Northumpton-

Two sixes and 12 fours were for 3 declared— -(Ames 113) included in his dashing display Northamptonshire 287 for while Kent's and England pre- (Brookes 135). sent wicket keeper Evans hit . At Bristol: Gloucestershire 17 three sixes and two fours in his and 201 for one (Emmett 92

An all-rounder, of note is 271 (Ord 50.) Bailey, Hampshire's left-hander. At Westeliff: Essex 232 and who in a spell of 26 consecutive 123 for six. Yorkshire 287 (Hut-

New Records Set

In Royal Regatta

Two new course records were set up today when the

Princess Elizabeth Cup by 21 seconds.

Royal Regatta was continued under much

more favourable conditions, the Belgian pair

of Collet and Piessens clipping 1.1 seconds off

the previous best in the double sculls, and Bed-

ford School improving their own record in the

Henley-on-Thames, July 1.

shire, who have been without a county fixture

-- Close-of-play-scores:----At Southampton: Hampshire 210 and 281 (Bailey 88, Eager 78) Leicestershire, 181 (Bailey six for 51).

At Worthing: Sussex 359 and 148 for nine. Derbyshire 228 Len Hutton scored his third | (Reville not out 04, Cornford five At Lords: Oxford University beat_M.C.C._by_an_innings_and

> Oxford University 443 for 5 de-At Liverpool: Lancashire beat Somerset by an innings and one run. Somerset 162 and 175 (Pollard four for 43) Lancashire 338

(G.A. Edrich 89, Hazell five for At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 477

Allen not out 102), Warwickshire

overs today claimed six victims, ton 103, Wilson 69, Price five

At Pontypridd: Combined Services 305 and 174 for seven declared. Glamorgan 147 and 4 for

At Worcester: Match Drawn. Cambridge University 162 and 286 (Pepper 88, Elgood 59, Shut- I.R.C. tleworth 63, Jenkins five for 105): Worcestershire 248 and 199 K.C.C. for nine. (Young 59. Kenyon 51, Griffith five for 55).

At Nottingham: Middlessex K.C.C. beat Nottinghamshire by an inn- Filipino Club ings and 18 runs. Nottinghamshire 135 and 186 (Simms seven for 72) Middlesex 339 for seven declared (Edrich 77, Mann 116, Leslie H.K.F.C. Compton not out 51).—Reuter, H.K.F.R.

The Belgians beat the Oxford of France, and Mayon Jood, of Blue, R. M. Raikes, and T. D. Australia. in the other half, Sepharlades, who won the HENRY COTTON 7 seconds. Bedford School beat their South African, Ian Stephen. While foreign contenders con-

local rivals, Bedford Modern tinued to do well and both the School, by three-quarters of a American crews, Princeton UniHenry Cotton, veteran Britis versity and Ment School, won Honry Cotton, veteran British

WIMBLEDON LADIES' Wimbledon, July 1. Miss Louise Brough and Miss Doris Hart meet in an

ped a set, were the invourite, but

the greater steadiness of the Aus-

Mixed Doubles

finals, John Bromwich and Miss

Louise Brough, USA, beat J.B.

Wilkinson and Mrs. Mary Pren-

liss, the British-American pair,

Todd, USA, beat D.W. Butler

In the mixed doubles quarter-

tralians told its tale.

all-American final for the Wimbledon women's singles title on Saturday with the defeat today in the semi-finals of the holder, Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont by Miss Hart, and of Mrs. Pat Todd by Miss Brough.

US PAIR IN WOMEN'S

Miss Hart, who from her youth has suffered from a leg disability, avenged her defeat at the hands of Mrs. DuPont, then Miss Osborne, in last year's final, winning today by 6-4, 2-6,

Miss Brough, the American | Falkenburg in the semi-finals champion, beat Mrs. Todd by the men's doubles, after a great L. Christiansen (KCC) lost to 1 6-3, 7-5.

five-set Centre Court battle. Mrs. Litton and Miss Lo, 2-6; beat

The players had to contend with cold conditions and tricky wind which blew the length of the Centre Court. Both the curly-headed Miss Hart and the blonde Mrs. Du-Pont made a number of errors in their duel and for two players so experienced in big tennis seemed rather nervous. Neither player's ground strokes came up to standard of their forecourt

Mrs. DuPont led 4-3 in the first set, only to drop her next two service games. Miss Hart was very erratic in the second set, but in the decider the Miami girl quickly struck her best forehand and, driving from wing to wing, ran into a 4-0 lead. Mrs. --- DuPont, full - of slight,

drew up to 3-5 with a fine smash down the middle.

Crucil Points

The other semi-final was closor than the score would gest, but it too was marred by errors, especially in the case of Miss Todd, who failed at crucial

points. Miss Brough's superior control was the deciding factor, but her policy of going up to the net at every_opportunity_paid big_divi-

Mrs. Todd produced some come daring not intercepher strokes fully under con-

John Bromwich, of Australia reached a second final when with his compatriot. Frank Sedgman.

Starting Times

·The - following --- are -- the --- Royal - Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for to-

MORNING—NEW_COURSE 9.08-M.D. Tighe-B.S. Gordon, 9.12-J.L. Kay-K.A. Miller. 9.16-J.H. McElney-L.D. Pringle. 9.20-W.S. Hay-R.R. Davies. ... 9.28-J.A.D. Morrison-I.W. Shewan. 9.32-A.E. Limman-G.G.D. Carter. 9.86-W.B. Vaughan-J.B. Kite. 9.40-L. Goldman-D.S. Robb. 9.44-W.N.A. Bmalley-J. Linaker. 9.48-R.K. Collings-T.B. Low. 9.52-II.C. Watson-G.G. Alton.

-9.56-N.A. Brown-E.H. Balnsbury. --183 - runs .- M.C.C. 91 and -- 169, 10.00 -- W.A. Stawart -- W. Clarus AFTERNOON-OLD COURSE 2.00 Lissaman-Carter-Goldman-Robb. 2.04-J. A. D. Morrison-Shewan-Prophet-2.08 Cleind-Harrison-McMullen-W.

2.12-Hay-R. R. Davies-Niebolas-Pattin-2.18-Nelson-Stewart-Walker-Catlow.

2.20 -Tighe-Gordon-McKellar-K. S. Rob-2.24-Vaughan-Kite-Noble-Grieve.

2.28-Blake-Thompson-Forbes-Barry.
2.32-Drysdale-De Jong-Bathumt-Gawler. 9.36-Buchan-Mackichan-Gray-Lydall. 2.40-Collings-Low-Brown-Bainsbury. 2.44-McElney-Pringle & Co. 2.48-Dunnett-Glennie-Ash-Streetfield. 2.52-W. A. Stewart-J. W. Clarue & Co

Lawn Bowls **Fixtures**

The following are Lawn Bowls Fixtures:-FIRST DIVISION

v. K.B.G.C. -v-Recreio-BECOND DIVISION ("A" SECTION) SECOND DIVISION ("B" SECTION). v P.O.C.

J. Mouat, F.D. Angus, L.E. teg-time he was leading 24-5 and L.R.c. 5 202 278 18 0

Lammert and R.H. Wild (skip): in spite of all that Pile could do R. Phillips, E.J.R. Mitchell, R.A. 10 kept on increasing the lead to H.K.O.C. 173 157 16 0

Edwards and A.W. Brown (skip): 38-9 at the 20th. Pile, however, R.C.C. 4 200 272 0 71

Reserve: G. Sewell.

length in seven minutes and four seconds.

The semi-finals of the diamond further races in the Thames Cup, returned a card of sculls will be between Bertram Bushnell, of Britain, and W. Collett, were beaten in the Britain Open Golf Championship to retain his lead among the strokes as American hopes for the interference of the interference of the Britain open Golf Championship to retain his lead among the strokes as American hopes for the interference of the inte

DOUBLES RESULTS

In the Ladies' Doubles of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday, KCC lost to CRC by

Miss P. J. Ward and Mrs. H. Lo" (KCC) lost to Mrs. E. Litton. und H. Y. Lo, 2-6; lost to Mr. T. F. Lo and Mrs. R. Lo. 2-0; bes Mrs. K. W. Chaun' and Miss W

The Australians won by 6-2, Mrs. Lo and Miss Lo, 6-4; beat 6-8, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. The American Mrs. Chaun and W. W. Choy, pair, who had hitherto not drop- | 6-0.

Mrs. I. Tamworth and Miss P. Kotewall (KCC) lost to Mrs. Litton and Miss H. Y. Lo, 1-6; lost lest to Mrs. Lo and Miss Lo. 4-6; beat-Mrs.-K.-W. Chaun-and Miss.

USRC lost to LRC by 14-814. Mrs. E. Crisfield and Miss Harris (USRC) lost to Miss D Kent and Mrs. M. Elliott, 5-7; lost to Mrs. H. Dow and Mry 6-3; 6-1, while Jaroslav-Drobny, Standaloft, 4-8; lost to Mrs. Gel

Mrs. P. Holls and Mrs. and Mrs. Kay Menzies, Britain, Easterbrook (USRC) lost to Mist Kent and Mrs. Elliott, 0-0, lost to In the quarter-finals of the Mrs. Dew and Mrs. Standaloff women's doubles, Mrs. N.W. 0-6; drew with Mrs. Gotz P. 2

Britain, beat Miss G. Honhing Mrs. J. Joscelyne and Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Osborne, Britain, | Ankerson (USRC) lost to Mi 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, while Miss Scofield | Kent and Mrs. Elliott, 3-6; lost and Mrs. H. Ridhany, USA, beat Mrs. Dew. and Mrs. Standalis Mrs. E. Walter and Mrs. W.E.J. 1-6; lost to Mrs. Getz and M7

Season's Potential Bowls-Champions

lovely passing shots and made Though the Lawn Bowls season is only a little more than a month old and several games had to be postponed owing to the weather, there is sufficient indication as to the potential champions

of the various divisions. In the First Division the Medina too was led by Robertthey eliminated the American title appears to lie between son right up to the 13th head pair of Frank Parker and Bob Craigengower Cricket Club, with his usual cool and deter-Recreio and Kowloon Cricket mined play, he gradually reduced Club. These teams have not the deficit and brought the score met in the first Round and he got a four with a good dri the game today between in take the lead for the first in K.C.C. and Recreio should during the game.

have a very important bearing on the championship. to tie the score at 19 all. Sterling Display At the moment there is very

little difference between the teams. _ Next Saturday, Craigengower Cricket Club meet K.C.C. play. In the early stages of the at the Valley and by then the game they were all over the Vi chances of the leading teams will ley team on two rinks and despit be clearer.

Second Division, Talkoo have a win to cause the second bigge comfortable lead, having obtain- suprise of the season. ed 15 points out of a possible 20, Indian Recreation Club, who beat points, Prison Officers did Well them by 3 points to 2 at Sookun- tie on two rinks against the 13 poo, are next with 12 points, ... doubtable valley team on the As the result of their win over home ground. It would be dir Prison Officers! Club on Satur- cult to predict the result whi day, Craigengower are now the Craigengower team leading the "B" Section. Recreio, Stanley at the end of the mon! -with-13-points in three-matches -- The game at Ming Yuen I. played, are still able to offer them strong opposition.

Playing Woll One team which has been play-

ing consistently well is the Hong Kong Cricket Club, although they were lucky to beat Filipino Club by one shot, on Saturday. Filipino Club, who started very badly, have also great improvement in games. After their defeat by Tai-

koo in the first game, they fully extended Recreio a week later. his debut as skip, to see his rive On Thursday they did well to win their first game against ing 22-17 on the 18th head. Indian Recregtion Club securing three points. A well balanced side which

seem to have little luck is the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Lopes the advantage by a 1/161: They were trounced by Recroio in the opening game but the fol- changed hands eight times. th lowing week put-up a fairly good visitors finally winning by 23fight against Craigengower. They The following are the Leag have good skips in J. McKelvie Tables to date:and L.A. Sykes and with the return of A.J. Hall to the side should be able to collect more

beat the Prison Officers' Club by Recreto ... \$ 166 141 86 0 1 20 shots, winning on one cink Pr.R.P.C. ... 4 219 232 0 8 and ticing on the other two, to K.B.O.C. ... 4 200 219 o' to obtain four points to one in the Becond Division on Saturday.

W. Choy, 0-1, Miss R. Rumjahn and Mrs. L.

of Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Pat and Mrs. Seagler, 4-0.

Blair and Mrs. E. Bostock, of Mrs. Seagler, 6-6.

Halford, 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter. Scagler, 1-6.

Not to be outdone Roberts retalisted with a single and a !

The Stanleyites are to be co gratulated oh their sterling di their reverses on the third it wi In the "A" Bection of the thought at one time they mig

> Although losing on aggregi Saturday between Electric 5 Recruio went according to exp tations, the visitors winning. all rinks by an aggregate of

... Although R.C. Butler's ho; rink scored on 11 heads the could were not sufficient to effect a off 6 and 3 scored by Noronha on 7th, 8th and 9th, the final sca being 31-20 for Noronha. Bounch and Lopes had a gree tussie and it must have been d:

The shot that gave Lopes the point was measured against Bounch's nearest three times before mutual agreement Rove of an inch. The lead in the gair

Playing at home; Craigengower K.O.C. ... 8 190; 156 88 0. 1 T.R.O. 8 104 140 0 186 K.D.R.O. ... 9 116 224' 0 108

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